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The fiction notes tell the story. There are none that especially stand out as small library books.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

000 GENERAL WORKS

McCourtie William Bloss, *comp.* Where and how to sell manuscripts. Springfield, Mass., Home correspondence school,1919. 457p. $2.50.

"A directory for writers."—*Subtitle.* "Lists the literary markets of the United States, Canada and Great Britain. The author has classified the magazines and newspapers according to the kind of market they represent, gives the editor, price, kind of articles accepted, length of manuscript desired . . . also lists book publishers both in the United States and England and Ireland, gives laws of copyright and author's rights. Has a full index. A short introduction gives some sound advice to the young authors."—*Wisconsin.* Far broader in scope than Gordon's *Where to sell manuscripts* (*Booklist,* 14:211, Ap 18)

029 Authorship || Publishers and publishing. Analytic: Copyright 19–2690/5

100—200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Barton, James Levi. The Christian approach to Islam (College of missions lectureship, Fifth series) Bost.Pilgrim press,1918. 316p. illus. $2.

Revised from lectures to mission students, this book gives a conception of their task, through a history of Islam, the nature and flaws of the creed, the former attempts made by Christians to establish their own faith and an outline of the message and methods which may be used effectively by missionaries. More entirely devoted to the inner religious life of the Moslem than Mathews' *The riddle of nearer Asia* (*Booklist,* 15:306, My 19) which gives a general historical and geographic background.

297 Mohammedanism. Analytics: Christianity || Missions 18–23141/5

Booth, *Mrs* Evangeline (Cory) The war romance of the Salvation army, by Evangeline Booth and Grace Livingston Hill. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 356p. illus. $1.50.

The reason for the doughboy's affection becomes clear as one learns of the close fraternal service of spirit and action, regardless of difficulty and danger, which the Army extended to him. A harmonious collaboration in which most of the literary labor has been performed by *Mrs* Hill, inspired by *Mrs* Booth, and drawing upon the records of the Army. Many letters of appreciation are included.

267.15 Salvation army || European War, 1914—Religious and social work 19–26539/4

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Davis, Ozora Stearns. The gospel in the light of the great war. Chic.Univ.of Chic.1919. 219p. $1.25.

The new church congregation with faith shaken and perhaps shattered by the horrors of war and with many new problems of personal or national life is here presented to the minister with sketches for sermons and references to the literature which will answer their needs. The acquaintance with many fine and popular war writings bearing on religion is one of the most suggestive features of the book. Index of subjects and Scripture passages.

251 Preaching || European War, 1914—Religious aspects 19–4994/4

Flint, George Elliot. The whole truth about alcohol. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 294p. $1.50.

Introduced by *Dr* Abraham Jacobi as a "protest against the outrages of pessimistic prohibitionists," this is a pithily stated challenge to arguments against the right to use alcoholic drinks. It discusses the question from physiological, psychological and personal liberty points of view, assuming that the habitual drunkard, like all extremists is abnormal and should be repressed as a defective. As a clear and scientifically endorsed statement of one side of the question it deserves notice.

178 Alcohol || Prohibition || Liquor problem 19–4347/5

Gladden, Washington. The interpreter. Bost.Pilgrim press, 1918. 268p. $1.50.

Fifteen hopeful and inspiring sermons by the eminent Congregational preacher.

252 Sermons 18–16712/3

Grumbine, Harvey Carson. Humanity or hate. Bost.Cornhill,1918. 129p. $1.25.

This writer seeks a comparison of the ideals of France and Germany as expressed in their war songs. Thirty-two of these are printed from each country, among them the works of leading writers. They are prefaced by chapters comparing the German soul and God with the French. In view of the literature presented, the author's statements are rather convincing of a wide discrepancy between the two nations.

136.4 National characteristics, German || National characteristics, French || War songs 19–5124/5

Hill, John Arthur. Spiritualism: with an introduction by *Sir* Arthur Conan Doyle. N.Y.Doran,1919. 316p. $2.

Like Hyslop's *Life after death* (*Booklist*, 15:159, F 19) a history of spiritualism. The present volume deals in more detail with the movement beginning with the time of Swedenborg, and devotes especial attention to the Society for psychical research, to the principles of spiritualism, its differences from other Christian religions and superiority over them. Although written in a scientific manner, it is a less impersonal study than Hyslop's since the author is disposed to believe in the reported phenomena. Index and glossary of terms.

133 Spiritualism. Analytics: Psychical research || Swedenborg, Emanuel 19–4421/5

Hobson, Richmond Pearson. Alcohol and the human race. N.Y.Revell,1919. 205p. $1.25.

Compiles from authoritative writings evidence for the prohibition cause which the writer's congressional duties have led him to consider carefully. Discusses the nature of alcoholic poisoning, its effects on physical, mental and moral life of individuals and nations. Though a serious study, un-

fortunately its style is not refreshing and the arguments often too time worn to reach any but those who are already convinced.

178 Alcohol || Liquor problem. Analytic: Prohibition 19-5207/5

Kellogg, Walter Guest. The conscientious objector; introduction by Newton D. Baker N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 141p. $1.

As chairman of the Board of inquiry, this author has examined the troubled consciences of over eight hundred Americans who objected to military duty. In his book he gives an interesting history of the problem these people have created from the early Christian era where death was their usual punishment to the more lenient schemes of Great Britain and the United States in the last war. He cites amusing and pathetic cases, he classifies the objectors according to nationality, religion, and mentality, and throughout he sympathizes with the general sincerity of this relatively small but puzzling portion of the nation. Secretary Baker in his introduction presents the importance of the problem and some solutions. Readable and well documented.

172 Conscientious objectors 19-6577/3

Leaf, Horace. What is this spiritualism? N.Y.Doran,1919. 185p. $1.50.

Concerned with convincing of the truth of spiritualism, its doctrines and what it teaches. The most interesting part is the record of cases cited and the history of spiritualism, ancient and modern. The author is a firm believer in the cult. *Claude's book* by *Mrs* Kelway-Bamber (Holt, 1919, $1.60 19-26570) is another record of personal experiences which differ materially from the rest.

134 Spiritualism 19-5688/3

Phelps, William Lyon. Reading the Bible. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 131p. $1.

An attractive, popular presentation of the Bible as literature, its inspiration to writers and its comparison with the ideals and art of secular works. Given in three lectures to the Princeton theological seminary: Reading the Bible; St. Paul as a letter writer; Short stories in the Bible.

220.8 Bible—Literary character. Analytics: Paul, *Saint* || Bible—Epistles || Bible—Stories || Short stories 19-8017/7

Powell, Lyman Pierson, *ed.* The world and democracy; selected and arranged with introductions and notes by Lyman D. Powell and Charles M. Curry (Patriotism through literature) Chic.Rand,1919. 553p. maps. $1.25.

A very useful and interesting review of the war literature and ideals. It is written in six parts: the general American view of democracy presented through the documents of American statesmen and other writings; the Allies' view presented in the same way but more briefly; the soldiers' view presented in letters written home; the poets' view from a choice of the best war poems; the literary view contained in short stories and sketches; and ending with a one-act drama and a song service made up of the leading national hymns and appropriate parts from oratorios. Appendixed with good maps and explanatory notes. Index.

172 Democracy || Patriotism || Literature—Collections || Recitations and readings. Analytics: Poetry—Collections || European War, 1914— 19-6071/8

Rhodes, Daniel Pomeroy. Our immortality. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 310p. $2.

The writer feels that a belief in a hereafter is deep-rooted and far-reaching in its influence. He attempts to ascertain that which we know without a doubt, and that which is unknown, and seeks a rational defini-

tion of immortality, and the bearing of that belief on human conduct in relation to outstanding social problems.

218 Future life 19–5417/3

Robinson, Benjamin Willard. The life of Paul (Publications in religious education, Handbooks of ethics and religion) Chic.Univ.of Chic.1918. 250p. map. $1.25.

A popular biography which accords to Paul "his place among the leaders of history as a man of action with an international purpose to which he bent every energy of his powerful personality."—*Preface.* Designed for a textbook, it has chapter outlines and supplementary reading references, a chronological table, bibliographies (5p.) an outline of the Apostle's life, and indexes to subjects and to Scripture references. Suited to junior college classes.

225 Paul, *Saint* || Bible—New Testament. Analytics: Paul, *Saint*—Bibliography || Bible—New Testament—Bibliography 18–19810/6

Spillman, Harry Collins. Personality. N.Y.Gregg pub co. 1919. 206p. $1.50.

This is a book which may encourage the very young, serious-minded adventurer into the strange world of business or social relationships. It may be used as inspirational material by teachers directing vocational courses, though the material is general but rather well put. Presented by the author as lectures to New York high schools. References and questionnaires at chapter ends.

170 Conduct of life || Efficiency. Analytic: Conduct of life—Bibliography 19–5686/5

Steele, David McConnell. Addresses and sermons to students. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 257p. $1.25.

Twelve baccalaureate addresses and sermons preached to audiences varying from girls' boarding schools to university classes and theological seminaries. They are clearly stated, showing contact with the problems of the student. Courage and helpfulness are their main issues. Useful to religious instructors. Author is rector of St. Luke and The Epiphany, Philadelphia.

252 Sermons 19–4117/3

Strong, Charles Augustus. The origin of consciousness. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan,1918. 330p. 12/

An important work in following out and modifying the author's theories in his *Why the mind has a body* (Macmillan, 1903, $2.50) It is panpsychistic, but swings in the direction of using the physical facts to interpret the causal mental states. Of interest to the specialist. No index.

126 Consciousness 19–8018/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Best, Harry. The blind, their condition and the work being done for them in the United States. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 763p. $4.

This is an exhaustive but interesting report, covering the legal, economic and medical aspects, the provisions of different states for education, the opportunities for self-support and for recreation, concluding with recommendations for further improvements of the condition of the blind. Contains a great many statistics and references. Index and appendixes. Valuable for reference.

362 Blind 19–7232/3

Cabot, Richard Clarke. Social work. Bost.Houghton,1919. 188p. $1.50.

Shows the sphere of usefulness of the social assistant in medical work and gives brief practical suggestions for lines of procedure and for ideals which should govern the work. Chapters on the history of social assistance, the medical standing, duties and equipment of the worker, the work of investigating histories, economic, mental, and social difficulties, fatigue, rest and industrial disease. Very simply stated.

361 Social work || Charities, Medical 19-8754/4

Engelhardt, Nickolaus Louis. A school building program for cities (Columbia university. Contributions to education no. 96) N.Y.Teachers college,Columbia univ.1918. 130p. $1.60.

In line with the movement for city planning is this new and important work on the planning of city schools. It gives the school building executive data and standards for the measurement of population growth, the measurement of the school plant and the measurement of means for paying for school buildings. It is based partly on surveys of six cities ranging from thirty to two hundred fifty thousand, with additional data from cities in all parts of the country. Bibliography (1½p.) Probably the most authoritative summary on the subject.

379 Educational surveys. Analytics: Population || School finance || School-houses 19-7223/6

Fitzpatrick, Edward Augustus, *ed.* Experts in city government (National municipal league series) N.Y.Appleton, 1919. 363p. $2.25.

The unifying idea throughout the twenty-three articles by such authorities as C. A. Beard, A. Lawrence Lowell and M. L. Cooke is expressed in the title of the book. Means for supplying experts are suggested, special university courses, part-time training for city employees, the creation of a training school for municipal service, abolishment of the local residence requirement for public office, and so on. Index.

352 Municipal government || Municipal improvement || Civil service 19-6216/5

Geiser, Karl Frederick. Democracy versus autocracy. N.Y. Heath,1918. 94p. 60c.

Very brief "study of political ideals, terms, and types of institutions" among the governments of several of the belligerent nations, with a view to ascertaining their essential democracy or autocracy. Simple and useful. Prepared for government use in the War aims courses. Bibliography (2p.)

354 Democracy. Analytics: Great Britain—Government || France—Government || Italy—Government || Germany—Government || Austria-Hungary—Government || Belgium—Government || Brazil—Government || Government—Bibliography 19-232/11

Glasson, William Henry. Federal military pensions in the United States; ed. by David Kinley (Carnegie endowment for international peace. Division of economics and history) N.Y.Oxford univ.1918. 305p. map. 25½cm. $2.50.

A frank, unbiased, detailed history divided into two main parts: the English origins and pre-Civil war pensions, and the pensions since 1861. Since the book was written before America's entrance into the late war, an appendix gives the war insurance law of 1917. One of the studies of

the Endowment undertaken after the conference at Berne in 1911. Bibliographical note and index.

351.5 Pensions, Military. Analytics: Insurance, Soldiers' and Sailors' || Pensions, Military—Bibliography 18-20183/5

Harris, Garrard. The redemption of the disabled (Problems of war and of reconstruction) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 318p. illus. $2.

Probably the best work on the subject so far as American interests are concerned. Coming from the Federal board for vocational education, it reviews the studies of that board in Europe much as was done in McMurtrie's *The disabled soldier* (*Booklist*, 15:293, My 19) using some of the same illustrations. It adds an application to American conditions, a discussion of the inadequacy of the pension system and of the social responsibility for the disabled both in war and industry. Broader than McKenzie's *Reclaiming the maimed* (*Booklist*, 15:217, Mr 19) which shows the curative value of physical exercises. Index.

371.42 Vocational education || Soldiers, Disabled 19-7319/4

Kellogg, Paul Underwood. British labor and the war, by Paul U. Kellogg and Arthur Gleason. N.Y.Boni & Liveright, 1919. 504p. $2.

A number of interesting articles reviewing the phases assumed by the labor unrest in England of the last four years. The authors, who look upon these manifestations not as transient propaganda, but as a steady "folk movement," which like other movements has progressed more rapidly in England than elsewhere, are confident that labor unions in their new "experimental attitude" toward life will unite on a broader, more democratic programme. Appendix contains numerous documents of labor committees or leaders. Index. Some reprints from *The Survey*.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes—England || European War, 1914—Economic aspects 19-8026/4

Koebel, William Henry. South America an industrial and commercial field (South American series) N.Y.Scribner, Lond.Fisher Unwin,1918. 359p. illus. $5. 18/

A volume directed to the encouragement of British activity in South American commerce. It discusses the opportunity of the Britisher in industry, the trade competition with other countries, the products, climate, living conditions, natives, languages and other things which the prospective resident and enterpriser might desire to know, giving copious statistics. Good map. Index.

382 South America—Commerce || South America—Economic conditions || Great Britain—Commerce (Unwin) 19-83/5

Lawrence, Thomas Joseph. The society of nations; its past, present, and possible future. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 194p. $1.50.

This book revised from lectures on international law at the University of Bristol is especially useful in giving the historical background of the international code upon which the league of nations is being built. There are also chapters on the advances made in the present year and a short, concise discussion of main points to be pressed in the future. On the more recent schemes for cooperation, however, Stallybrass' *Society of states* (*Booklist*, 15:295, My 19) will be found more complete. Index.

341 International law || International relations. Analytic: League of nations 19-3773/5

Leverhulme, William Hesketh Lever, *1st baron.* The six-hour day; with an introduction by *Viscount* Haldane of Cloan; ed. by Stanley Unwin. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1919. 344p. $3.50. 12/6.

A successful manufacturer presents his belief that favoring labor is at one with favoring capital, by showing that shorter hours, better housing, and higher wages for laborers means increased production and prosperity to all concerned. He advocates the six-hour day and the double shift especially in large manufacturies and industries employing women. Index.

331.8 Labor and laboring classes || Labor and capital || Hours of labor (Allen) 19–26544/5

MacElwee, Roy Samuel. Ports and terminal facilities. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1918. 315p. illus. maps. $3.

A timely work of much valuable up-to-date information, with a few errors and inadequacies. The immediate importance of the problem of efficient ports and of their construction by engineers of broad economic foresight. The relative importance and physical characteristics of the world's leading ports, and a study of a well-planned seaport with its equipments. Based on lectures at the School of business, Columbia university. Bibliography (4p.) Illustrations, plans, index.

380 Harbors || Railroads—Stations || Waterways—Terminals. Analytics: Transportation || Commerce || Freight || Warehouses || Docks || Wharves || Harbors—Bibliography 18–15390/12

McVey, Frank Le Rond. The financial history of Great Britain, 1914-1918 (Preliminary economic studies of the war no. 7) Wash.Carnegie endowment for international peace,1918. 101p. paper, free.

A preliminary study discussing the immediate financial difficulties, the emergency war measures, war budgets, votes of credit and cost of war, war loans and other financial devices, foreign exchange and the dollar security scheme, taxation policy, inflation and other war costs, and future prospects. The lessons of England's experience are presented as possible applications to American problems. This may also be obtained from the Oxford university press at one dollar.

336 Great Britain—Finance || European War, 1914—Great Britain || European War, 1914—Finance || Finance (Oxford univ.) 19–524/6

Odencrantz, Louise Christine. Italian women in industry. N.Y.Russell Sage foundation,1919. 345p. $1.50.

A pre-war intensive survey of a section of an Italian district below Fourteenth street, New York City. Concerned with about two thousand women workers, their homes and families, education and training, industrial experience, hours of work, pay, reaction to American environment, etc. Hopes to throw light upon some phases of the questions of immigration, industry, and Americanization. Numerous tables and record card forms. Index.

331.4 Women—Employment || Immigrants 19–4980/4

Reckitt, Maurice Benington. The meaning of national guilds, by Maurice B. Reckitt and C. E. Bechhofer. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Palmer,1918. 452p. $2.50. 7/6

A logical and readable presentation of the reconstruction and further need of labor reform in England. The authors are enthusiastic in their belief that labor must deal with capital "as partners rather than as servants," this ideal to be accomplished by means of national guilds. The ideas presented are not especially new, but very clearly stated, with chapter

synopses to aid the student. Annotated bibliography (8p.) No index.

338.6 Gilds || Labor and capital. Analytic: Gilds—Bibliography 19–3491/5

Secrist, Horace. An introduction to statistical methods. N.Y. Macmillan,1917. 482p. illus. $2.

A discussion of the non-mathematical processes in statistical investigation and analysis, for college students, statisticians and business executives. Methods are of general application. Author is associate professor of economics and statistics, Northwestern university. Personal index, subject index, chapter bibliographies.

311 Statistics. Analytic: Statistics—Bibliography 18–17/4

U. S. *Dept. of state.* Diplomatic correspondence between the United States and Germany, August 1, 1914—April 6, 1917; ed. with introduction by James Brown Scott. N.Y. Oxford univ.1918. 378p. 25½cm. $3.50.

Contains the United States correspondence and translations of the German for the period, also the president's address advising war. This furnishes the documentary materials for the editor's *A survey of international relations between the United States and Germany, August* 1, 1914—*April* 6, 1917 (*Booklist*, 15:86 D 18) The author's royalties from the sales are given to the Department of state war relief. Introduction and analytical index.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations—Germany || Germany—Foreign relations || European War, 1914—Diplomatic history 18–22354/5

Vedder, George Charles. American methods in foreign trade. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 204p. $2.

Author seeks to familiarize American business men with the existing American methods of building up foreign trade as practiced by our most successful exporters, which are based consciously or unconsciously, he asserts, upon the golden rule. Discourages imitation of foreign, especially German, practices. An aid in formulating an export selling policy.

382 Commerce || U. S.—Commerce 19–779/4

Woolf, Leonard Sidney. Co-operation and the future of industry. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond,Allen & Unwin,1919. 141p. $2. 5/

Production carried on and controlled not for private profit but in the interest of the community is, the writer believes, the only system by which democratic principles can be successfully applied to industry on a large scale. Indicates lines of possible development to national dimensions. Small and crowded print; margins too narrow for future re-binding.

334 Cooperation (Allen) 19–2539/3

400 PHILOLOGY

Forbes, Nevill. Fourth Russian book. Part 1, English-Russian exercises. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1918. 117p. paper, 90c. 2/

"Exercises on first and second Russian books."—*Subtitle. Third Russian book* in *Booklist*, 15:11, 0 18.

491.7 Russian language 19–26542/3

Ford, Elizabeth C., *ed.* Spanish fables in verse; ed. by Elizabeth C. Ford and J. D. M. Ford (Heath's modern language series) N.Y.Heath,1918. 132p. illus. 60c.

The editors announce two purposes in the preparation of this Spanish text: to introduce to pupils the Spanish treatment of the fable, and to provide teachers material for memorization work, as an aid to the acquisition of idiom and vocabulary. Has vocabulary.

460 Spanish language—Study and teaching 18-20494/3

Goldberger, Henry Harold. English for coming citizens. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 236p. illus. 80c.

Everyday idiomatic English for immediate oral use as the first necessity, and designed to lead to the reading and the writing of the language. Each lesson consists of texts and of exercises based thereon.

428 English language—For foreigners 18-21660/3

Krapp, George Philip. The pronunciation of standard English in America. N.Y.Oxford univ.1919. 235p. $1.50.

Far from establishing arbitrarily the correct pronunciation of English, this book is ingenious in making one conscious of the phonetic elements of his words, the slight and yet important differences in quality given to the sound of a letter in different positions, and the wide variations from a single standard which may still be considered correct because of usage. It develops a tolerant but thoughtful attitude toward the subject. Its phonetic alphabet is fairly simple, the transcriptions interesting. Index of words discussed. For all interested in the study of English.

421 Pronunciation, English 19-4007/3

McHale, Charles F. Commercial Spanish (Heath's modern language series) N.Y.Heath,1918. 322p. illus. maps. $1.40.

To acquaint student with the language of Spanish commerce and with important commercial information about Spanish monetary systems, banking, bookkeeping, manufacturing, shipping, and related subjects. Provided with facsimile checks, drafts, bills, advertisements, etc. Spanish text. Questions on each chapter, vocabulary, index, map of South America. Author is Spanish instructor of the National city bank of New York.

460 Spanish language—Study and teaching 18-20880/3

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Journal of industrial hygiene (first issue May, 1919) N.Y. Macmillan. $5 per year. foreign, $6 per year.

To be published monthly. This is a new journal that will be useful in any library in connection with the books on industrial hygiene.

Balderston, Lydia Ray. Housewifery (Lippincott's home manuals) Phil.Lippincott,1919. 353p. $2.

One of the best and most comprehensive texts on the care and furnishing of the house proper, exclusive of cooking, sewing or infant care. It is a guide to the amateur, showing the newest sanitary improvements and ways to save energy, and a text book for household science classes. Has a chapter for teachers, with a number of lessons outlined. Index. Full chapter bibliographies.

640 Home economics. Analytics: Plumbing || Household pests || Further analytics (7 cards) 19-5529/12

Blanchard, Arthur Horace, *ed.* American highway engineers' handbook; ed. by Arthur H. Blanchard and others. N.Y. Wiley,1919. 168p. illus. leather, $5.

Designed as reference book on all branches of highway engineering and related subjects, useful to highway officials, engineers, chemists, contractors, and engineer-salesmen of highway materials and machinery. Contains 559 articles, 369 tables, 607 figures, an index of 78 pages, and section bibliographies.

625.7 Roads || Streets || Pavements. Analytic: Roads—Bibliography. Subject analytics (about 22 cards) 19-503/28

Bone, William Arthur. Coal and its scientific uses (Monographs on industrial chemistry) N.Y.& Lond.Longmans, 1918. 491p. illus. $7. 21/

Written by the chairman of the British association fuel economy committee, 1915-1917, this book is authoritative and likely to be a standard text for the industrial scientist. It deals with the general and statistical aspects of the coal question for Great Britain, the origin, distillation, oxidation, combustion of coal and economic and industrial applications. It is well diagramed. A few chapters of interest to general readers, such as those on domestic heating and the smoke nuisance. Bibliography (3p.) Index.

662.6 Coal 19-105/3

Bucher, Elmer Eustice. Vacuum tubes in wireless communication. N.Y.Wireless press,1919. 202p. illus. $1.75.

"Intended as a brief, simple explanation of the functioning of the circuits of the vacuum tube. Presents over one hundred different circuits employed in laboratory and commercial practice, with numerous diagrams and charts. For operators and experimenters."—*Open Shelf.*

654 Wireless telegraphy || Telephone, Wireless 19-7148/4

Carmichael, Andrew William. Practical ship production. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1919. 252p. illus. $3.

The most important general principles of ship design and the various processes involved in shipbuilding. Differs from Simpson's *The naval constructor* (*Booklist,* 12:306, Mr 16) in being entirely descriptive and giving less attention to rules, formulas and tables.

623.8 Shipbuilding 19-3080/3

Curtis, William Henry. The elements of wood ship construction. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 223p. illus. $2.50.

A good book on a subject not so much in demand as it was a year ago. Direct plain treatment with many illustrations which make clear the directions in the text. Covers in general the ground discussed by Estep and by Van Gaasbeck (*Booklist,* 15:205, Mr 19; 15:131, Ja 19)

623.8 Shipbuilding 19-3083/3

Dean, Edward Owen. Opportunities in farming (Opportunity books) N.Y.Harper,1919. 96p. illus. 75c.

Written by a lover of the farm who defines its attraction in three words: home, independence, health. Believes that the automobile and telephone have exploded the theory of the "loneliness" of farm life; and that in this era of unprecedented demand for products of the soil a great opportunity opens to those who are willing to fit themselves intelligently to go out and "conquer" the land. Some general advice to such.

630 Agriculture—U. S. 19-4794/3

Downing, Elliot Rowland. A source book of biological nature-study (University of Chicago nature-study series) Chic. Univ.of Chic.1919. 503p. illus. $2.

Author's preface states that the book "undertakes to make significant

some of the commonplace environment and to suggest ways in which living material may serve educational ends." To be read in connection with the work outlined in his *Field and laboratory guide in biological nature-study* (Univ. of Chic., 1918, 120p. illus. maps. paper, $1. 18-23361) Insects, birds, animals, flowers, trees, etc., with useful and comprehensive bibliographies. Many illustrations. Index.

507 Nature study || Science—Study and teaching. Analytics: Nature study—Bibliography || Science—Study and teaching—Bibliography || Subject analytics (9 cards) || Subject bibliography analytics (9 cards)
19-90351/24

Engineering and mining journal. Mining practices; comp. from the Engineering and mining journal by the editorial staff. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 105p. illus. maps. 30cm. $1.50.

A number of articles selected from recent volumes of the *Engineering and Mining Journal* to illustrate new practices in a wide range of engineering work. They are well illustrated and diagramed, and simply written. An aid in keeping the engineer abreast of the times.

622 Mining engineering 19-4259/3

Gallagher, Oscar Charles. Practical business English, by Oscar Charles Gallagher and Leonard Bowdoin Moulton. Bost.Houghton,1918. 226p. illus. 92c.

Planned for the last two years of a commercial course or for self instruction. Brief and specific in assignments and directions. Emphasis on the oral; oral composition, oral salesmanship, dictation, etc. The use in business of all the essential forms of expression; business aspects of school life used as basis for interpreting business problems; grammatical principles; practical business; advertising, business letters, filing, etc. Authors are school men of business training and experience. Bibliography (1p.) and index.

658 Commercial correspondence || English language—Study and teaching. Analytic: Business—Bibliography 18-12041/5

Gerstenberg, Charles W. Principles of business. N.Y. Prentice-Hall,1918. 821p. illus. $5.

Gives a broad general view. The first part is devoted to a discussion of the connection between business and science and the meaning and use of scientific method in business. Special chapters follow discussing forms of business enterprises, financing, management, wages, control of labor, purchasing, advertising, selling, banking, credit, exchange, principles of accounting, financial statements and other problems. Has been used successfully as a college text. Index and chapter bibliographies.

658 Business. Analytics: Office management || Wages || Labor and capital || Advertising || Credit || Commerce || Banks and banking || Accounting || Cost accounting || Exchange || Road traffic || Business—Bibliography 19-3430/15

Gilmore, Albert Field. Birds of field, forest and park. Bost. Page,1919. 318p. illus. $2.50.

Written in chatty style for the stranger to birds, describing about one hundred and fifty varieties, including those most common in eastern North America. Has no key. Plates in color and in black and white; some of the latter seem worn. Will not replace any other book.

598.2 Birds 19-4858/3

Gramont, Armand Antoine Agénor de, *duc de Guiche.* Aviator's elementary handbook; tr. by Dwight M. Miner. N.Y.Brentano,1918. 118p. illus. $1.

A French aviation captain who has for years experimented in the

laboratory at St. Cyr here gives indispensable elementary information, without mathematical formulas, for the student-pilot. Has diagram of a biplane with parts named in both English and French and a vocabulary of aviation terms. None of the French-English dictionary and tables of measurement features which constitute the author's *Aviator's pocket dictionary and table-book* (below) A revised and enlarged edition of *Exposé élémentaire des connaissances générales utiles aux aviateurs* (Paris, Lahure, 1917)

629.1 Aviation—Handbooks || Aeroplanes 18–11329/4

——*ed.* The aviator's pocket dictionary and table-book. N.Y. Brentano,1918. 120p. illus. $1.

French-English and English-French vocabulary, and complete tables of measurements, English and American, with their metrical equivalents. Folded diagram of biplane with names of its parts given in both languages. Based on the official *Vocabulaire* issued by the French war department. This is not a treatise, as is the editor's *Aviator's elementary handbook* (above)

629.1 Aviation—Handbooks. Analytics: Metric system || Weights and measures || French language—Dictionaries 18–12748/6

Harris, Franklin Stewart. The sugar-beet in America (Rural science series) N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 342p. illus. $2.25.

A general survey of the industry. It discusses the development of beet raising in the United States, the nature of the plant, its qualities and diseases, the necessary elements in climate, soil, fertilization, cultivation, the byproducts, beet raising and community welfare, sugar making, cane sugar, and the world's use and supply of sugar. Bibliography (17p.) notes books, pamphlets and many government documents. Appendix of lists of companies and sugar statistics. Index.

635 Beets and beet sugar || Sugar. Analytic: Sugar—Bibliography 19–1768/5

Hawk, Philip Bovier. What we eat and what happens to it. N.Y.Harper,1919. 231p. $1.35.

A lively popular account of the action of certain foods and drinks upon the stomach; rapid-fire question and answer method, in language sometimes picturesque and sometimes rather dogmatic. Outgrowth of investigations, with special apparatus and by new methods of analysis, at Jefferson medical college. Most of the material has been published in the *Ladies' Home Journal.*

613.2 Food || Digestion 19–4866/4

Henderson, Louise. Practical home nursing. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 224p. illus. $1.50.

Common-sense, not cumbered with unnecessary detail or material. A general and elementary text used in classes for trained attendants at the Ballard school, central branch of Y. W. C. A., New York. It presupposes knowledge of anatomy and physiology and devotes the space to practical work. It gives a brief survey of the structure of the body, the circulatory system, the urinary and digestive tracts, and continues with a few recipes for diets and many directions for special care and comfort of patients.

649 Nurses and nursing 19–1578/3

Howe, Guy Livingston. How to prevent sickness. N.Y. Harper,1918. 202p. illus. $1.25.

A small common-sense book for the layman. It states the simple sanitary measures which everyone ought to learn and explains the facts of disease under the main heads: Communicable diseases; Resisting power,

antitoxins and vaccines; Special preventative measures for certain diseases; Chronic diseases of adult life; Diseases which are largely preventable but not communicable. Illustrations quite as impressive as the statements. Author is medical director of the Eastman kodak company. No index.

613 Hygiene || Diseases 18-20791/4

James, Walter Herman. Principles of mechanism, by Walter H. James and M. C. Mackenzie (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley,1918. 241p. illus. $1.50.

Good text for trade schools which presents the elementary principles of mechanism and avoids highly mathematical treatment. Many typical problems are solved and others are provided for solution by the student. Index. Briefer and not so advanced as Jones' *Mechanisms and mechanical movements* (*Booklist*, 15:206, Mr 19) which is intended for designers and inventors.

621.8 Machinery || Mechanical movements 18-8981/5

Koehler, Herman John. Koehler's West Point manual of disciplinary physical training; with a foreword by Newton D. Baker. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 194p. illus. $2.

Special regulations, no. 23, Field training of the soldier, a syllabus prepared for the War department, is here revised and simplified for the layman, colleges, schools, and other institutions. By the director of military gymnastics, swordsmanship, etc., United States military academy. Abundant illustrations of movements and positions. Introduction by Secretary Baker. More extended treatment than Wilbur's *The Koehler method of physical drill* (*Booklist*, 15:56, N 18)

613.7 Physical education 19-2340/3

Mackenna, Robert William. The adventure of life. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 233p. $1.25.

A popular challenge to the religious doubting of the materialist, which gains its interest with the general reader from the fact that the author, a physician, attacks the problem as a scientist proving his point largely by showing the wonders of the material world inexplicable except through a First Cause. It discusses the origin of life, and its meaning, not without a dose of faith, but interestingly. A sequel to *The adventure of death* (Putnam, 1917, $1.50) which was written with the same purpose.

577 Life 19-4262/3

Moore, Forris Jewett. A history of chemistry (International chemical series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill,Lond.Hill,1918. 292p. illus. $2.50. 12/6.

A concise history, entertaining and instructive, dwelling only on those influences and facts which have combined to make present day chemistry. Some attention to biography of the subject. Outgrowth of talks given to senior students at the Massachusetts institute of technology, but will present few serious difficulties to general readers. Chapter bibliographies.

540.9 Chemistry—History. Analytics: Chemists || Chemistry—Bibliography 18-11954/5

Neubecker, William, *ed.* Kinks and labor saving methods for sheet metal workers. N.Y.Sheet metal pub.co.1918. 2v. illus. each, $1.

"Practical information contributed by many writers and reprinted from

a technical periodical."—*Pratt.*

621.9 Sheet-metal work 18–2932/3

North, Charles Edward. Farmers' clean milk book. N.Y. Wiley,1918. 132p. illus. $1.

Shows the ordinary farmer how to produce milk as clean as certified milk, without expensive apparatus. Producing, selling, cooling and sterilizing milk; bacteria and bacteria tests; cow stables, milking, etc. Clear illustrations and tables. Information contained in many government bulletins, cannot be too strongly advertised.

637 Milk 18–11115/3

Pease, Fred Forrest. Modern shipbuilding terms defined and illustrated. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 143p. illus. $2.

Dictionary and guide which represents an effort to standardize terms. Author is staff instructor, education and training section, U. S. shipping board, Emergency fleet corporation. Bibliography (1p.) Unlike Cook (*Booklist*, 15:89, D 18) it includes some material besides definitions, as appendixes on electric and hot-flame welding, and photographs illustrating the progressive steps of construction of steel ships; also somewhat fuller in definitions.

623.8 Shipbuilding. Analytic: Shipbuilding—Bibliography 19–1419/4

Pilcher, Richard Bertram. What industry owes to chemical science, by Richard B. Pilcher and Frank Butler-Jones; with an introduction by *Sir* George Beilby ("The Engineer" series) N.Y.Van Nostrand,Lond.Constable,1918. 150p. $1.50. 3/

A compact summary of advance made in industry as a result of chemical research, especially in England and France. It is elementary and general in nature, discussing many processes, but will scarcely attract any but the special reader because of its poor form and small print. Bibliography (2½p.) Index.

660 Chemistry, Technical. Analytic: Chemistry, Technical—Bibliography (Other analytics 3 cards) 19–4119/7

Poor, Charles Lane. Simplified navigation for ships and aircraft. N.Y.Century,1918. 123p. illus. maps. $1.50.

The principles of navigation simplified by the use of non-technical language and the omission of complicated mathematics, for the use of navigators both of the sea and air. It combines the Sumner and St. Hilaire methods. Tables for the computation, diagrams and maps.

527 Navigation 18–19218/3

Proudfit, *Miss* **Fairfax Throckmorton.** Dietetics for nurses. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 444p. $2.25.

A good book for nurses and heads of families. It is well expressed in simple language and is in accord with the best practice. The main discussion is of food, its sources, composition and nutritive value; the effect of food in the body under normal conditions, and in disease. Especially good on typhoid fever. The book has an index. It is also accompanied by a pamphlet *Teacher's guide for Proudfit's Dietetics for nurses* (23p. paper) outlining lessons of the course.

613.2 Food || Diet || Nurses and nursing. Analytic: Typhoid fever 18–22378/6

Rowley, Hannah Teresa. Principles of chemistry applied to the household, by Hannah Teresa Rowley and Helen W. Farrell. Bost.Bost.cooking school magazine co.1918. 284p. illus. $1.25.

An up-to-date high school laboratory manual and chemistry text combined. It has the advantage of drawing interest by the experiments instead of by merely discussing abstractions. The first third is devoted to an introduction to the main principles of chemistry. The remainder is an application to human physiology, food preparation and sanitation. It answers briefly a want common to pupils who study chemistry and household arts separately with the connection not always made apparent. Tables and index. Chapter bibliographies. Interesting illustrations and good makeup.

540 Chemistry. Analytic: Chemistry, Household 18–7549/4

Schulze, John William. Office administration. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 295p. illus. $3.

The preface states the author's aim "to present a thorough discussion of those principles and methods which underlie efficient and economical office management in such a way as to meet the requirements of the ambitious potential executive, the student in university business courses and the business executive." Replaces, with new and up-to-date treatment, the author's *The American office* (*Booklist*, 11:86, 0 14)

651 Office management 19–2462/3

Shealy, Edward Marvin. Steam engines (Engineering education series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1919. 290p. illus. $2.50.

Good book, treats of underlying principles in an elementary manner, with much attention to valve gears. The third of a series of textbooks for correspondence students prepared in the University of Wisconsin extension division.

621.1 Steam engines. Analytic: Valves and valve gears 19–1063/4

Sibley, Robert. Elements of fuel oil and steam engineering, by Robert Sibley and Charles H. Delany. San Francisco, Technical pub.co.,Lond.Spon,1918. 320p. illus. $3.

"First, an exposition of the elementary laws of steam engineering; second, the processes involved in the utilization of fuel oil in the modern power plant; and, third, the testing of boilers when oil fired."—*Preface.* For the technical student and the practical operator. By the editor of the *Journal of Electricity.*

621.1 Steam engines || Oil (as fuel) 18–7553/4

Timbie, William Henry. Essentials of alternating currents, by W. H. Timbie and H. H. Higbie (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley, 1919. 374p. illus. $1.60.

Good book for electrical workers with limited technical training or knowledge of mathematics. Adapted to practical courses in trade, industrial, and technical high schools. Accompanied by pamphlet *Answers to problems in Essentials of alternating currents* (Wiley, paper, 25c.) Essentials of ground covered by the authors' *Alternating-current electricity and its applications in industry* (*Booklist*, 12:368, My 16) Amply illustrated. Index.

621.31 Electric currents, Alternating 19–3531/3

Vedder, Edward Bright. Syphilis and public health. Phil. Lea & Febiger,1918. 315p. $2.25.

This is the best general book on the subject for health officers, doctors and others in public health work. It gives statistics on The prevalence of syphilis in other countries and in connection with other diseases, discussion of; The sources of infection and methods of transmission; Per-

sonal prophylaxis; Public health measures, and an appendix of tests. Author and subject index.

616.9 Syphilis 18-9910/3

700 FINE ARTS

Bailey, Henry Turner. Photography and fine art. Worcester, Mass.,Davis press,1918. 124p. illus. 27cm. $1.50.

A study of the composition, the mounting, the service and beauty of the photograph, with no attention to the technical processes. In general tone it follows the same lines as P. L. Anderson's *Pictorial landscape-photography* (*Booklist*, 12:272, Mr 16) but is more interesting to the beginner, especially in its illustrations. Revised from articles in the *School Arts Magazine*.

770 Photography 19-1065/3

Berlioz, Hector. Mozart, Weber and Wagner; with various essays on musical subjects; tr. from the French by Edwin Evans (Critical writings of Hector Berlioz) N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Reeves,1918. 216p. illus. $1.75.

A musician's keen, ironical and serious comments on music and musicians. In scattered chapters through the book he discusses Mozart's "Il Seraglio," Weber's "Der Freyschütz," "Oberon" and "Abu-Hassan," Wagner's Paris concerts, Stephen Heller's piano works, Reber's symphonies and the "Romeo and Juliet" symphonies of Bellini, Steibelt, Dalayrac and Zingarelli. He also has delightful amusement out of the recent Americanization of artists' names, the "little dog" school of singers who end at the top note, and other characteristics of his contemporaries.

780.4 Musicians || Music. Analytics: Mozart, Johann Chrysostom Wolfgang Amadeus || Weber, Karl Maria Friedrich Ernst, *freiherr* von || Wagner, Richard (Reeves) 19-7726/7

Bradley, William Aspenwall. Dutch landscape etchers of the seventeenth century. New Haven,Yale univ.1918. 128p. illus. $2.

A study of Dutch etchers and etchings at the period in which their work became most distinctive. It devotes especial attention to the Van de Veldes, of whom but little has been written in English, and very little to Rembrandt, of whom fuller treatments are easily available. The chapters are on "The Van de Veldes," "The etchings of Jacob Ruysdael," "The road to Rome," "Zeeman and Backhuysen," "Antoni Waterloo." Illustrated with the etchings discussed.

767 Etchers || Etching 19-2025/4

Heermann, Norbert. Frank Duveneck. Bost.Houghton,1918. 84p. illus. $2.

Pleasantly written tribute to the American painter, etcher and sculptor who contributed largely to the opening of the new era in American art forty years ago, and for whom a special medal of honor was voted by the International jury at the Panama Pacific exposition. Reproductions of several of the paintings and etchings.

759.1 Duveneck, Frank 18-18806/2

Hofer, Mari Ruef, *comp. & ed.* Polite and social dances. Chic. Summy,1917. 72p. illus. music. 31cm. paper, $1.

This is especially valuable to any amateur working out pageants, old fashioned dance programs, or folk dances. The scores and detailed directions for movements are given. All are the well known dances of the past, such as the minuet, lancers and others. An introduction gives their historical setting.

793 Dancing 18-3035/3

——Spring pantomime (Child world playground series. Seasonal festivals and pageants) Chic.Summy,1916. 39p. music. 30½cm. paper, 50c.

A pageant of the seasons for fifty to one hundred children from six to fifteen years of age. Useful especially to gymnastic teachers who can supply the ideas for steps. The book provides the music scores and a general idea of the movement as a whole.

792 Pantomime 19–26559/3

Moody, Walter Dwight. What of the city? Chic.McClurg, 1919. 441p. illus. map. $2.50.

The movement of city planning in the United States, what it is, the need, how to go about it, and what it has thus far achieved. Chicago having undertaken a plan more comprehensive than that of any other city and having accumulated at great expenditure of thought, effort and means a body of data valuable for all city planners, is chosen as a concrete example. A comprehensive survey of Chicago, in which the author champions the city against all comers, occupies several chapters culminating in a history of the Chicago plan. Numerous illustrations include views of various cities, plans, etc. Index.

710 Cities—Planning and laying out || Municipal improvement || Chicago 19–7310/5

800 LITERATURE

Baker, George Pierce. Dramatic technique. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 531p. $3.75.

Admitting that "the dramatist is born, not made," this Harvard professor believes that much time would be saved to the youthful dramatist if, like other artists he were given a footing in the fundamentals of technique of his art. The book attempts no new theories, but presents and compares the successful dramas past and present with the formless products of amateurs, sifting by numerous illustrations the dramatically effective from the ineffective. Particularly illuminating analysis of model scenario. Intended for the student rather than the teacher. Indexes of authors, quotations and subjects.

808.2 Drama. Analytic: Plots (drama, novel, etc.) 19–6514/4

Burroughs, John. Field and study. Bost.Houghton,1919. 336p. $1.50.

A characteristic book of loving observations of birds and small animals of wood and field, and of musings about them. It will please the enthusiast for nature or for nature poems among the masters of which the author rambles very pleasantly. Index.

814 Nature. Analytics: Birds || Animals || Insects 19–6434/6

Cumberland, Gerald, *pseud.* Set down in malice. N.Y.Brentano,Lond.Grant Richards,1919. 286p. $2.50. 8/6.

With humor, daring and enough impertinence to call forth a protest now and then from his subjects, this reporter has written up his reminiscences of writers, theatre people, notables in general and freaks whom he has interviewed or tried to interview. Not serious studies like Raymond's *Uncensored celebrities* (*Booklist*, 15:310, My 19) but very personal portraits, perhaps bordering on caricature, and vivacious conversations, caustic but hardly malicious. Enjoyable. Index.

828 (Richards) 19–26541/2

Cunliffe, John William. English literature during the last half century. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 315p. $2.

To provide an opportunity of becoming acquainted with the work of the

near past for young people preparing to write and wishing "to continue their systematic reading beyond the point where most of the histories of English literature leave off," is the author's purpose in reprinting these essays from the *Warner library*. The "liberalism" of the last half century is surveyed and is followed by eleven chapters on writers from Meredith to Bennett, and essays on the Irish movement, the new poets, and the new novelists. Chapter bibliographies. Author is professor of English in Columbia university. Index.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism. Analytics: English literature—Bibliography || Irish literature || Irish literature—Bibliography || Author bibliographies suggested (11 cards) 19–3402/17

Gregory, Isabella Augusta (Persee) *lady, tr.* The Kiltartan poetry book. N.Y.Putnam,Churchtown,Dundrum,Cuala press,1919. 112p. $1.25.

Prose translations of Irish poems, a few narrating ancient legends, most of them songs of lament. The translator has rendered them into the speech—to us naïve and often weird and haunting—of those from whose lips she heard them, "farmers and potato diggers and old men in workhouses and beggars at my own door." Most of the selections are to be found in other books: *Cuchulain of Muirthemme, Gods and fighting men, Saints and wonders,* and *Poets and dreamers.*

891.6 Irish poetry 19–3401/3

Hudson, William Henry. A short history of English literature in the nineteenth century. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Bell, 1918. 309p. $1.10. 3/

A brief survey of greatest interest perhaps in its comments upon the works of minor writers, whom the author has given especial attention because less has been written about them. The century is divided into the revolutionary, early and later Victorian periods. The author is lecturer at the University of London, and not identical with the William Henry Hudson of *Far away and long ago.* Index.

820.9 English literature—History and criticism 19–26543/3

Kilmer, *Mrs* **Aline (Murray)** Candles that burn. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 68p. $1.25.

Poems of unaffected simplicity, of the domestic affections and joys, beside which falls the shadow of loss. The poems to her children are delightfully whimsical and tender; and those to Rose "away" and to her husband, who died in the war, reveal the absence of bitterness and the high-hearted courage with which she meets her grief. Several of the poems are reprinted from *Scribner's, Harper's Weekly,* and various periodicals. Bound in paper covered boards.

811 or 821 19–5709/2

Lowes, John Livingston. Convention and revolt in poetry. Bost.Houghton,1919. 346p. $1.75.

A man who is modern enough to respond to the best of the modern verse movement, yet so grounded in the best of older verse and the classics as to have standards that have been tested. Very readable, given as lectures at Lowell institute, their idea is summed up in this quotation, "Neither familiar things grown trite, nor things so new as still to be remote and alien ever grip us as do those things which are at the same time old enough to touch the chord of memory and yet fresh with some unspent beauty of surprise. ... And genius of the highest order is far more apt to disclose the unexpected resources of whatever vehicle of expression it falls heir to than to spend itself upon the fabrication of a new."

808.1 Poetry 19–6710/3

Manly, John Matthews. The writing of English, by John Matthews Manly and Edith Rickert. N.Y.Holt,1919. 509p. $1.50.

A very flexible guide developed from methods used with freshman classes at the University of Chicago and at Vassar. Its aim is to secure self expression, but assuming that a great many pupils will not have mastery of the mechanics of English the work begins and ends with drills and tables. Part one discusses oral and silent reading, the use of books and the dictionary. Part two analyzes sentence and paragraph structure, and the forms of writing. Part three launches into the writing of news, plays, stories, poetry, etc. The whole is followed by drills in punctuation, idioms, choice of expression, spelling and other lists. Index.

808 Composition (English) || Rhetoric 19–5718/4

Morley, Christopher Darlington. The rocking horse. N.Y. Doran,1919. 128p. $1.25.

Here is sung the glory of the telephone directory, the ice wagon, old trousers, onions, movies and other material usually neglected by poets who write the "thundering stuff" which *Mr* Morley despairs of attaining. Among the funny and saucy verses all of which are very human and engaging one finds suggestions of much deeper things,—some quite serious and some in the vein of *Songs for a little house* (*Booklist,* 14:253, My 18)

811 19–5708/2

Murdoch, Walter, *comp.* The Oxford book of Australasian verse. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1918. 294p. $3.

An interesting anthology which gives one a view of the nature of poetry written in New Zealand and Australia during the last century. Arranged chronologically it begins with the old school meter and sentiment and develops to the thoughts and interests of the present. A great many are poems in praise of the beauty of the frontier lands. Index of authors and first lines.

821 Australian poetry—Collections || New Zealand poetry—Collections 19–6904/4

Neal, Robert Wilson. Today's short stories analyzed. N.Y. Oxford univ.1918. 620p. $2.

A very searching method for studying the technique of the short story explained in the author's *Short stories in the making* (*Booklist,* 12:22, 0 15) It prints twenty-two recent magazine stories each preceded by a short study of the story as a whole and accompanied by footnote analyses of paragraphs and sentences. Useful to writers or students.

808.3 Short stories 18–22535/3

Nekrasov, Nikolai Alexeievich. Who can be happy and free in Russia, by Nicholas Nekrassov; tr. by Juliet M. Soskice (World's classics) N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford, 1917. 339p. 45c. leather, 75c. 1/3.

A Russian epic interesting in its simple rhythm and language which tells of the sorrows of a childlike people. A quarrelsome group of peasants start out to settle the question: Who can be happy and free in Russia? Their adventures bring forth the life stories of many grades of citizens, all unhappy except the singer who sees the great future for his troubled country. Prefaced by a sketch of the author's life.

891.7 Russian literature 17–23320/3

Newbolt, *Sir* **Henry John.** A new study of English poetry. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Constable,1919. 357p. $3.

An orthodox explanation of the author's faith in poetry; first he gives a chapter defining it, then places poetry and poets in the scheme of life and shows their essential character. Chapters on poetry and rhythm, poetry and personality, poetry and politics, poets and their friends, Chaucer, the approach to Shakespeare, Milton, poetry and education, the poet and his audience. Largely reprinted from the *English Review.*

821 Poetry || English poetry || Poets, English (Constable) 18-10396/5

Untermeyer, Louis. The new era in American poetry. N.Y. Holt,1919. 364p. $2.25.

A collection of articles giving the personal reaction of the writer to the poets of the "new era." He criticizes in detail the work of the better known poets and of many less well known poets, in every case emphasizing his thesis that "Poetry has swung back to actuality, to heartiness and lustihood. And most of all, it has returned to democracy—in America, for the first time ... a democracy of the spirit and a democracy of speech." The articles are of varying interest and will arouse discussion. Interesting to read with Amy Lowell's *Tendencies in modern American poetry* (*Booklist,* 14:87, D 17)

811 or 821 American poetry || Poets, American. Analytics for poets (13 cards) 19-6257/17

Waley, Arthur, *tr.* A hundred and seventy Chinese poems. N.Y.Knopf,Lond.Constable,1919. 243p. $2. 7/6.

Selects mainly those well known poems which have not before been translated into English. He also gives an interesting introduction, comparing the pose of the Chinese poet with that of the European, discussing the technique of Chinese versification, and the characteristics of the chief poetic dynasties. This selection lacks the charm of rhyme used in many poems of Cranmer-Byng's *A lute of jade* (*A. L. A. Catalog* 1911) but is more inclusive. It presents China as a land of delightfully romantic philosophy.

895 Chinese poetry—Collections. Analytics: Chinese poetry || Chinese poetry—Bibliography 19-8167/5

900 HISTORY

Bogart, Ernest Ludlow. Direct costs of the present war (Preliminary economic studies of the war no. 5) Wash.Carnegie endowment for international peace,1918. 43p. paper, free.

One of the preliminary studies of the Carnegie endowment. Gives the figures of war expenditures for the different nations and provinces with expenditures of the countries in times of peace for comparison. This may also be obtained from the Oxford university press at one dollar.

940.3 European War, 1914—Cost || European War, 1914—Economic aspects (Oxford univ.) 18-15606/4

Brooke, Charles Frederick Tucker, *ed.* War aims and peace ideals; ed. by Tucker Brooke and Henry Seidel Canby. New Haven,Yale univ.1919. 264p. $1.80.

Believing that the aims and ideals of a people find more sincere expression in their literature than in state papers, these editors have collected representative selections from prose, poetry, essay, drama and fiction writings of the warring nations which have any timely literature. With each country's contribution is a short introduction. Among the writers represented are Nietzsche, Hauptmann, *Cardinal* Mercier, Cammaerts, Daudet, Bergson, Arthur Henderson, Winston Churchill, Tolstoy, *President* Wilson, Joyce Kilmer, William Allen White and many others. Useful supplementary work for English classes. No index.

940.3 European War, 1914—Addresses, sermons, etc. || European War, 1914—Poetry 19-4449/4

Brown, Arthur Judson. The mastery of the Far East. N.Y. Scribner,1919. 671p. illus. map. $6.

"The general idea of this book is that the Korean Peninsula is the strategic point in the mastery of the Far East. I. . . describe the country and people. . . discuss the struggle between China and Japan for the possession of Korea, and its culmination in the China-Japan War; the. . . struggle between Russia and Japan for the coveted prize, and its culmination in the Russia-Japan War; . . . the characteristics of Japan as the Imperial Power in Asia and a world-power . . . and the place and influence of Christian missions . . . which hold the promise of a better world order."—*Preface.* Based on extensive travel in the east and the study and correspondence of many years as secretary of the Presbyterian board of foreign missions; and arrives, on the whole, at a vindication of Japanese policy and administration in Korea. Illustrations, map, index.

950 Eastern question (Far East) Analytics: Japan || Korea || China || Russo-Japanese War, 1904-1905 || Missions—Asia 19-9009/8

Canby, Henry Seidel. Education by violence. N.Y.Macmillan,1919. 233p. $1.50.

A group of essays which discuss the war thinking of all the nations, all ranks in the army and of the people at home. They brim with optimism at the future results of the stirring up of men's minds, at the returning soldier's vision, and at Europe's gain from American enthusiasm. They discuss tanks, morale, war correspondence, Irish troubles and other varied subjects. All the articles instruct as well as interest, though not in any formal way. Reprinted from the *Atlantic* and others.

940.3 European War, 1914—Influence and results 19-5702/3

Ferrero, Guglielmo. A short history of Rome, by Guglielmo Ferrero and Corrado Barbagallo. v. 2, The empire from the death of Caesar to the fall of the western empire, 44 B. C.-476 A. D. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 516p. $1.90.

Similar in treatment to volume one (*Booklist,* 14:257, My 18) this carries events from the death of Caesar to the fall of Rome. A good condensation for school use. Index.

937 Rome—History—Empire, B.C.30—A.D. 476 18-5478/3

Gilliland, Horace Gray. My German prisons; with an introduction by James W. Gerard. Bost.Houghton,1919. 259p. $1.50.

Written in evident bitterness due to a long period of imprisonment, the purpose of the book is, as the author states, to add testimony to the brutality of German treatment of prisoners. It is very complete, since the writer has been sent from one prison camp to another, and has some exciting incidents in the way of attempts to escape or secure provision. Otherwise not unusual. Introduction by James W. Gerard commending the book to "those who are inclined to forgive an unrepentant Germany."

940.4 European War, 1914—Irish || European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons 19-6795/4

Gourko, Basil. War and revolution in Russia, 1914-1917. N.Y. Macmillan,1919. 420p. illus. $4.

A history of the war in Russia to October, 1917. Written by a chief of the imperial general staff and general on the western front. It is descriptive in detail of campaigns, movements of troops, and personalities which have come into the author's experience, and is concluded with a copy of the Czar's order of the day, December 25, 1916, the general's letter to the Czar after the abdication, and his order as commander-in-chief

of the western front, June 8, 1917. Interesting presentation of the monarchial point of view. Index.

947 Russia—History || European War, 1914—Russia. Analytics: Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 19–1287/5

Isaacs, Edouard Victor Michael. Prisoner of the U-90; with an introduction by Josephus Daniels. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 184p. illus. $1.25.

A dramatic story of the lieutenant of the U. S. S. Abraham Lincoln, who was captured by a German submarine, sent to the prison camp at Villengen and who finally escaped into Switzerland. The account of the naval adventure is interesting, and the observations of German life are informing, but a better account of prison life is Rossiter's *In kultured kaptivity* (*Booklist,* 15:138, Ja 19)

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American || European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons 19–6417/4

Ivan speaks; tr. from the Russian by Thomas Whittemore. Bost.Houghton,1919. 47p. 75c.

Fragments from the conversation of wounded Russian common soldiers overheard by a Russian hospital nurse, and unchanged except for translation. Another variation of the theme of the hideousness of war affording glimpses of Russian psychology which convey to the sophisticated reader something of the strangeness that is felt in the presence of the wisdom of the child. Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly.* Bound in boards.

940.3 European War, 1914— || National characteristics, Russian 19–6794/4

Kerenskiĭ, Aleksandr Fedorovich. The prelude to bolshevism, the Kornilov rising, by A. F. Kerensky. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Fisher Unwin,1919. 312p. $2.50. 16/

This annotated reply of Kerensky to the Commission of inquiry will doubtless remain a valuable historical document in spite of rather difficult reading. It repudiates in detail the charge of a secret agreement between Kerensky and Kornilov and defends the latter to the extent of asserting that he was the sincere but easily influenced tool whose "bloodless rebellion" gave rise to the bolshevist movement. Appendix helps to give information on persons and places mentioned.

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || Kornilov, Lavr (Unwin) 19–5203/4

Levine, Isaac Don. The resurrected nations. N.Y.Stokes, 1919. 309p. maps. $1.60.

Purposes to give unbiased and authoritative summaries of the history and present status of eighteen submerged nationalities in Europe and Asia arising from the collapse of the German, Austro-Hungarian, Russian and Turkish empires. Most timely information of popular interest. Five ethnographic maps.

940 Subject analytics (18 cards) 19–5201/20

Lippmann, Walter. The political scene. N.Y.Holt,1919. 124p. $1.

"An essay on the victory of 1918."—*Subtitle.* The campaign of 1918, resulting in complete victory, destroyed forever the old Europe and rendered the league the essential framework of peace. Author sees the alternative: Shall the new Europe be organized from Paris or disorganized from Moscow? Failure of America seriously to face the responsibilities incurred by her entry into the war would mean revolution in Europe. An analysis of the covenant and its text. Papers first printed

in the *New Republic.*

940.3 European War, 1914—Peace and mediation. Analytic: League of nations 19-6669/4

Magnus, Leonard Arthur. Roumania's cause and ideals. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1917. 165p. $1.25. 3/6.

Short historical sketches of Roumania, Transylvania and Bessarabia, and rather complete discussion of the grievances and negotiations with Austria which justified entrance into the war. Bibliography (1p.) mostly of foreign titles. Index. List of significant historical dates. Pronunciation key.

949.8 Rumania. Analytics: European War, 1914—Rumania || Transylvania || Bessarabia || Rumania—Bibliography 17-27868/7

Meriwether, Lee. The war diary of a diplomat. N.Y.Dodd, 1919. 303p. $2.

Interesting notes of week-to-week events informally jotted down at various places under varying conditions, and constituting a record of experiences in France as inspector of German and Austrian prison conditions, and a picture of war-time France. Author was special assistant to the American ambassador, 1916-1918. Introduction by Edouard de Billy, deputy high commissioner of the French government to the United States.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal experiences, American || European War, 1914—Prisoners and prisons || European War, 1914—France 19-5119/5

Moore, Frederick. The chaos in Europe; with an introduction by Charles W. Eliot. N.Y.Putnam,1919. 192p. map. $1.50.

Written in December, 1918, this book offers three main suggestions made largely with a consideration of Russia's chaos: that the Allies should give immediate military and industrial aid to Russia; that they should form themselves into a league for future security and prevention of war; and, that they should adopt a policy toward backward peoples. This temporary league, the author believes, would be a practical beginning for a league of nations which might be furthered through present cooperation. In this regard he is critical of the demands of the present administration for a more ideal arrangement. The book has an appreciative introduction by Charles W. Eliot.

940.3 European War, 1914—Influence and results. Analytic: Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 19-4097/4

National board for historical service. War readings. N.Y. Scribner,1918. 280p. illus. 75c.

Poetry and prose, some new, some old, chosen to illustrate as many phases of the war as possible. Like Speare and Norris' *World war issues and ideals* (*Booklist*, 15:307, My 19) they are intended for school use, but are less seriously historic in tone and will appeal to a somewhat younger class of readers. Could be used in upper grades. Illustrated with facsimiles of war posters. Chronological list of war events. No index.

940.3 European War, 1914— || Recitations and readings. Analytics: European War, 1914—Poetry || European War, 1914—Caricature and cartoons 18-20344/6

Papazian, Bertha S. The tragedy of Armenia. Bost.Pilgrim press,1918. 164p. $1.

An exhortation to the nations to appreciate the spiritual worth and heroism of Armenia to the extent of considering her cause carefully in the world court. It is in the form of a historical sketch reaching from pagan days to the present, laying emphasis on the moral influence of Armenia upon the Turkish empire and upon former attempts of the small

nations to gain assistance from civilized powers. Introduction by secretary of American board of foreign missions. Bibliography (5p.) Resembles Gabrielian's *Armenia, a martyr nation* (*Booklist,* 15:19, 0 18) but a less detailed account.

956 Armenia. Analytics: European War, 1914—Armenia || Armenia—Bibliography 19-42/5

Ponsonby, Arthur Augustus William Harry. Wars and treaties, 1815 to 1914. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1918. 100p. $1.20. 2/

Good for reference. Each of the most significant forty wars is clearly and compactly outlined under the headings: belligerents, cause, occasion, course of the war, political result, remarks. A few paragraphs sum up important treaties not included in the outlines. By a member of Parliament who believes that wars will not cease until the voice of the people is heard in each country's management of its foreign relations. Poor paper. Index of treaties; bibliography (1p.)

909 Military history || War || Treaties. Analytic: History, Modern—Bibliography 19-6362/6

Problems of the international settlement; introduction by G. Lowes Dickinson. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1919. 205p. $2.50. 6/

An excellent summary of American and continental views, showing the latter to be more conservative than the Anglo-Saxon, and indicating a consensus of opinion that the league of nations offers the only remedy for war. Subjects of the papers might be grouped under three general heads: Nationality; International reorganization; Democratic control. Written before the Russian revolution and America's entry into the war, but valuable as dealing with principles rather than temporary details of settlement. Most of the papers are reproduced and translated from the *Recueil de Rapports* published by the Central organization for a durable peace.

940.3 European War, 1914—Peace and mediation 19-2469/3

Reed, John. Ten days that shook the world. N.Y.Boni & Liveright,1919. 371p. illus. $2.

"As a source of evidence and original documents Ten Days That Shook the World is unsurpassed for the period it covers, and seems likely to remain so for some time to come. It is a thorough and painstaking resume. The flood of incident makes a complex and suggestive picture that will hold varying meanings for different men. It is a book that cannot be ignored by friends or enemies of the present government of Russia."—*New Republic.*

947 Russia—History—Revolution, 1917 || European War, 1914—Russia. Analytic: Bolsheviki 19-5341/5

Rickenbacker, Edward V. Fighting the flying circus; with maps and a foreword by Laurence La Tourette Driggs. N.Y.Stokes,1919. 371p. $1.50.

A lively and interesting account of air warfare by the American ace. Without any preliminary account of training, the writer starts in with his first trip over the enemy lines and tells instance after instance of thrilling adventure. It is also informing, telling of the difficulties experienced with American planes, and paying tribute to some of his better known comrades, among them Quentin Roosevelt and Frank Luke.

940.4 European War, 1914—Personal experiences, American || European War, 1914—Aerial operations || Aviation || European War, 1914—United States 19-9002/6

Seton-Watson, Robert William. The rise of nationality in the Balkans. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Constable,1918. 308p. maps. $5. 10/6.

In a readable style the author, an authority, tells of the prolonged decline of Turkey, the struggles of the Balkan people to throw off the Turkish yoke, and the establishment of the Balkan states. Considers the various complicating influences, the concert of Europe, the rivalries of Russia and Austria, religious and racial intolerance, the Balkan league, the two Balkan wars. Bibliography (10½p.) Index and maps.

949.6 Balkan Peninsula (Constable) 17-28918/3

Webster, Charles Kingsley. The congress of Vienna, 1814-1815. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1919. 174p. map. paper, $2. 4/6.

An admirable monograph written at the request of the librarian of the British foreign office, and based upon Castlereagh's unpublished dispatches and upon many foreign authorities. Intends to make clear, in describing the negotiations, the motives of British statesmen and the methods by which they sought to obtain their ends, with the inference that the Congress of Vienna can render distinguished service to the present age as the horrible example of what should be avoided by the Paris conference. Chronological table and list of authorities (2p.)

940.8 Old number. New number 940.2 Vienna, Congress of. Analytic: Vienna, Congress of—Bibliography 19-3391/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Harvard travellers club. Handbook of travel; ed. by Glover M. Allen. Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.1918. 544p. illus. $2.50.

A handbook valuable for the traveller, the amateur explorer and for scientific expeditions. Information on equipment for almost any environment; methods of transport, determining positions by astronomical observations, surveying and mapping routes, camping, mountain climbing, and kindred subjects. The work of experts. Illustrations and tables, index, chapter bibliographies.

910 Travel. Analytics: Camping || Mountaineering || Hunting || Astronomy—Observations || Surveying || Collectors and collecting || Meteorology—Observations || Travel—Bibliography 18-14347/11

Jenks, Chester Walton. Our first ten thousand. Bost.Four seas,1919. 144p. illus. $1.

A sergeant of *General* Pershing's headquarters company gives a vivid account of experiences and observations for the most part in Chaumont and Paris. His pre-war familiarity with France enables him to convey to the reader something of his own intimate sense of atmosphere and of his loving admiration, and furnishes comparisons with conditions prevailing after three years of fighting.

914.4 European War, 1914—France || European War, 1914—Personal narratives, American 19-6073/4

La Motte, Ellen N. Peking dust. N.Y.Century,1919. 240p. illus. map. $1.50.

Vivacious journalistic letters written in 1916 and 1917. They are filled with generous indignation over the double standard of international justice as applied to the East and to the West, and give with considerable asperity the author's opinion of the European "spheres of influence" and "benevolent protectorates" in China. Appendixes treat of the revival of the opium trade and the origin of the Spanish influenza. Map and illustrations.

915.1 China—Description and travel || China—Foreign relations. Analytic: Opium 19-6671/5

Saillens, E. Facts about France; with a foreword by Emile Hovelaque. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Fisher Unwin,1918. 306p. illus. maps. $2.50. 8/6.

A French interpreter to the British army has prepared for the Allies, from the French point of view, a compact cyclopedia which succeeds in being at once clear, useful and entertaining. Good nineteen-page summary of French history. Alphabetical arrangement, with maps, diagrams and plans, and lists of authorities after the articles. Small print on heavy glazed paper.

914.4 France. Analytic: France—Bibliography 19–5537/4

Taboureau, *capitaine.* Bourru, soldier of France, by Jean des Vignes Rouges; tr. by Ernest Hunter Wright. N.Y.Dutton,1919. 383p. $1.90.

A composite portrait of the poilu painted in broad strokes by one who loves him and has studied him in his milieu. Bourru, French peasant farmer, experiences all the vicissitudes of first line action in the battles for the hill Vauquois, its exaltation and terror, its heroism and pettiness, its defeats and ultimate victory. Part two consists of absorbing sketches of underground work of the sappers, preparing for the great explosion of March 23, 1916. Awarded a prize by the French academy.

914.4 National characteristics, French || European War, 1914—France 19–5125/4

Wilcox, Marrion, *ed.* Encyclopedia of Latin America; ed. by Marrion Wilcox and George Edwin Rines. 27 William St.,N.Y.Encyclopedia Americana corporation,1917. 887p. illus. maps. 26½cm. $10.

An authoritative and comprehensive treatment of each of the countries of South and Central America and of the West Indies. It gives details of consular regulations, trading licenses, taxes, lists of commercial companies not easily available elsewhere, and articles on special products, such as minerals, fruit, sugar, and cotton. There is no mention of literature, languages, art, music, etc. A number of general maps showing also trade routes and some economic maps. Statistics and bibliographies up-to-date. Index but no table of contents. Of special use to students of foreign trade with Latin America, it should be useful in any library. Compares favorably with Filsinger's *Exporting to South America* (*Booklist,* 13:200, F 17) a smaller work, and the exporters encyclopedia.

918 Latin America—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. || South America—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. || Latin America—Description and travel. Analytics: Latin America—Commerce || Latin America—Bibliography. Subject analytics for each country (24 cards) 17–31104/31

920 or B BIOGRAPHY

Halévy, Daniel. President Wilson; tr. from the French by Hugh Stokes. N.Y.Lane,1919. 283p. $1.50.

A Frenchman's appreciation of *President* Wilson presented to the French people. It gives a biographical sketch ending with the message to congress January 22, 1917, in which the writer is throughout frankly admiring but chiefly concerned with the facts. The study is made mainly from Ford's *Woodrow Wilson, the man and his work* (*Booklist,* 12:478, Jl 16) and Harris' *President Wilson* (*Booklist,* 14:24, O 17) Except in presenting the view of a French ally, the book is not necessary for libraries having Archer's *The peace-president* (*Booklist,* 15:262, Ap 19)

921 Wilson, Woodrow 19–6571/2

Osborn, Edward Bolland. The new Elizabethans. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1919. 311p. illus. $4. 6/

Biographies and appreciative sketches of some twenty young men imbued with the Elizabethan spirit of courage and achievement, who lost their lives in England's cause in the world war. Nearly all had distinguished themselves as scholars, writers or athletes. The author has chosen the best of their work as illustrative material and is generous in his praise.

920 Soldiers. Analytics: Poets. Subject analytics (25 cards) 19–7745/29

Roy, Jean. The fields of the fatherless. N.Y.Doran,1918. 307p. $1.75.

An unhappy story of a poor Scotch girl, the daughter of a degraded mother. It is a simple record, not sensational and not especially artistic, but the biography of a starved life of hard work in the mills and bar rooms with sordid home surroundings. Useful as an evidently sincere picture of life under impoverished conditions.

921 Roy, Jean || Servants 19–26537/3

Smith, David Nichol, *ed.* Characters from the histories and memoirs of the seventeenth century. N.Y.Oxford univ., Lond.Milford,1918. 331p. $2.70. 6/

More than seventy-five character sketches from Clarendon, Burnet, Fuller, Warwick and other literary portrait painters; edited with fine scholarship and literary learning. Introduction tells of the beginning of character writing in England and its models, and speaks at some length of a few of its greater exponents. The typography and spelling of the seventeenth century are retained. Numerous illuminating notes. Index.

920 Great Britain—Biography 19–3622/3

Smith, Harry James. Letters of Harry James Smith; with an introduction by Juliet Wilbor Tompkins. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 183p. $2.

Revelations of a charming and courageous personality in letters covering a period of twenty years and abruptly halted by the tragic accident met in the course of Red cross war service. They radiate buoyancy alike in frail health and straitened circumstances, and in his literary failures and successes, among which the best known are "The tailor-made man" and "Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh." His first novel is listed in *Booklist,* 5:26, Ja 09. Bound in boards.

921 Smith, Harry James 19–5712/2

FICTION

Baroja y Nessi, Pío. Caesar or nothing; tr. from the Spanish by Louis How. N.Y.Knopf,1919. 337p. $1.75.

The story of the psychological and political struggle of a young Spanish reformer who dreams of being a sort of superman and adopts Caesar Borgia's motto "Aut Caesar aut nihil." The characters are deftly sketched against vivid backgrounds, and the temper of the whole is sharp criticism and a certain hopelessness for the established institutions, church and state. The translation is rather cold and inflexible. It will interest readers who wish for acquaintance with the best Spanish contemporary fiction.

19-5276/2

Bonner, Geraldine. Miss Maitland, private secretary. N.Y. Appleton,1919. 353p. illus. $1.50.

Not as good as *The girl at central* (*Booklist,* 12:33, O 15) and other stories in which the same Molly Babbitt solved the mysteries. This is concerned with people who have much money but little domestic bliss, a theft of jewels and the kidnapping of a child. Reprinted from *Ladies' Home Journal.*

19-5275/2

Bowen, Marjorie, *pseud.* The third estate. N.Y.Dutton,1918. 374p. $1.75.

The colorful romance of the reckless, immoral Marquis de Sarcey forms a dramatic story which also gives insight into the oppression of the third estate in France which ended in the revolution. A good characterization of historical personages.

18-26817/2

Bridges, Victor. The lady from Long Acre. N.Y. Putnam, 1919. 437p. illus. $1.60.

A rather ingenious, light tale of adventure in London. The hero is an eligible young bachelor with a title, more money than he needs, a penchant for unconventional friends, and a passionate interest in boxing. The heroine is an escaped queen, but that is rather a mystery and needs the combined talents of *Sir* Antony, and the prize fighter, Tiger Bugg, for its unravelling.

19-3594/2

Curwood, James Oliver. Nomads of the north; illus. by Charles Livingston Bull. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday, 1919. 318p. illus. $1.50.

A typical Curwood story of a more than human dog and a bear, the property of an H. B. C. factor. The dog is captured by a brutal trader, trained to fight and kills his master, thus freeing his beautiful wife whom the H. B. C. factor marries. The dog guides his master to the lost bear and all is well. "Appeal to lovers of out-door life who know very little about it."

19-5694/2

Dillon, *Mrs* **Mary C. (Johnson)** The American. N.Y.Century,1919. 300p. illus. $1.50.

Rather a sentimental tale which will be fairly popular. Reddy Paschal,

leader of a street gang comes under the influence of the beautiful young Sunshine House head resident worker; reforms, organizes his gang into a club and enlists with all his followers for war in France. Meanwhile the heroine goes as a nurse and her other lover who is her social equal achieves a captaincy, is saved by Reddy at the cost of his life and is betrothed to the heroine after the war is over.

19–4847/2

Gregory, Jackson. Judith of Blue Lake ranch. N.Y.Scribner, 1919. 393p. illus. $1.50.

Judith, left with part interest in a ranch buys the control and has to fight the tricky manager who tries to make her fail. She has for her able assistant, the handsome foreman of the Lasso who ends the trouble with a grand fist fight and wins more than the fight. Appeared in *Everybody's.*

19–8467/2

Harris, *Mrs* **Corra May (White)** From sunup to sundown, by Corra Harris and Faith Harris Leech. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 363p. $1.50.

A series of letters exchanged between a mother who runs a farm in Georgia and her recently married daughter who has gone to live on a neglected farm. Sensible advice and farm lore, touches of humor and human nature which make this more readable than the usual story of its type. Will not be as popular as some of the author's other books.

19–4851/2

Holmes, Gordon. The house 'round the corner. N.Y.Clode, 1919. 308p. $1.50.

A fairly slow moving English mystery story. The mystery concerns a supposed suicide which named the wrong man. There is a pretty love story concerned and the country characters with a bit of dialect give "atmosphere."

19–4443/2

Hough, Emerson. The sagebrusher. N.Y.Appleton,1919. 318p. illus. $1.50.

Has an unusual plot in which a girl who goes west as the result of a matrimonial advertisement becomes blind, so that she never knows the uncouthness of her husband nor the actual squalor into which she is brought. Her husband proves one of nature's noblemen and is heroically killed while defending the dam against the attacks of "red socialists" of the most criminal class. Lurid incidents, happy ending, will find many readers.

19–5273/2

Hurst, Fannie. Humoresque. N.Y.Harper,1919. 332p. $1.50.

Eight vivid stories of Jewish life in New York, which are not altogether pleasant but beneath their surface of common talk and vulgar slang show the primitive virtues of the poor and the wonderful Jewish conception of the *Family.* The stories are too much alike in scene to be read consecutively; all are forcible, carefully studied and convincing.

19–4693/2

Kelly, *Mrs* **Eleanor (Mercein)** Why Joan? N.Y.Century, 1919. 407p. $1.50.

Clear cut, life like sketches of life and people around Louisville form the background for Joan's discipline from leaving the convent to find her father married to a vulgar but very wealthy woman, through her first

ventures into society, her realization that the man she loves is not her good but commonplace husband, her war work in France, to her gradual recognition and absorption in her own work as an author. Joan is a bit of a genius and the story makes one see that given that, everything is grist to the mill.

19–4788/2

King, Basil. The city of comrades. N.Y.Harper,1919. 405p. illus. $1.75.

Story of the regeneration of a young Canadian who has reached the point where he even attempts burglary in New York. He is brought to a realization of his own plight by the beauty and charm of the girl whose jewels he was taking and his determination to reform is helped by a Down and out club. As a rising young architect he meets the girl again, confesses his identity and leaves for the war. She becomes a Red cross nurse and eventually they both see things clearly.

19–5044/2

Leacock, Stephen Butler. The Hohenzollerns in America. N.Y.Lane,1919. 269p. $1.25.

These satires attack the pride of the "great" reduced to lower East Side New York, the "side effects" of the war and the movies and other foibles of the day with occasionally a serious moment of sincere human appreciation. Not his best work by any means.

19–6901/2

Lockhart, Caroline. The fighting shepherdess. Bost.Small, 1919. 373p. $1.50.

She is a forlorn young woman who has to fight her way to success against all the odds of lowly origin, suspicion of murder, business jealousy, small town meanness and the hazards of sheep raising. Incidents and values are exaggerated and crude but the girl's pluck will win the interest of devotees of Western stories.

19–5695/2

McKenna, Stephen. Midas and son. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Methuen,1919. 418p. $1.50. 8/

A penetrating study of the power of great wealth over its possessors. The father has great strength of character but is incapable of seeing any course but his own; the son with a more volatile temperament and a touch of genius seems the plaything of a cruel fate which finally crushes him. Very well done—with the setting in England just before and during the first part of the war. Will not find as many readers as *Sonia* (*Booklist*, 14:132, Ja 18)

19–5428/2

Nadaud, Marcel. Birds of a feather; tr. from the French by Florence Converse. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1919. 192p. $1.35.

Four French pals of the flying service, their moods and escapades gay and sentimental, their daring manoeuvres, brilliantly achieved or tragically miscarried, and over all the brooding sense of an hourly gamble with death. Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly*.

19–6565/2

Nicholson, Meredith. Lady Larkspur. N.Y.Scribner,1919. 171p. $1.

A country house mystery involving a missing actress of exceptional talents and virtues, a bogus widow, a returned soldier, spies, plots and suspicions, all quite innocent and obvious and a bit labored in the telling. Slight.

19–4520/2

Onions, *Mrs* **Berta Ruck.** A land-girl's love story, by Berta Ruck. N.Y.Dodd,1919. 353p. illus. $1.50.

Joan tells the tale of two English girls who signed up with the Land army and found amusing experiences with their work, which they did not love at first. Two unattached wounded officers arrived just in time for the romance. Will please young girls.

19–4789/2

Parker, *Sir* **Gilbert.** Wild youth, and another. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 290p. illus. $1.50.

Two characteristic western stories with good picturing but usual plot. "Wild youth" is a rather unpleasant story of a young wife bought by an old miner in payment for a mortgage. The miser is murdered by his Chinese servant, a mandarin who slays himself with great religious ceremony. "Jordan is a hard road" tells of a highway robber reforming for the sake of his daughter and later "backsliding" from the church. The latter reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post.*

19–5850/2

Parrish, Randall. The strange case of Cavendish. N.Y.Doran 1918. 310p. $1.50.

A young newspaper woman goes to a small mining town in Colorado on a trail leading from a murder in New York. This gives a combination of mystery and Western adventure story with the heroine left for several chapters in the hands of Mexican bandits while we pursue the hero in other fields, impossible thrills in every chapter, etc.

19–26545/2

Porter, *Mrs* **Eleanor (Hodgman)** Dawn. Bost.Houghton, 1919. 339p. illus. $1.50.

A boy is sustained through the horror of coming blindness largely by the cheerfulness and self-composed poetry of Susan Betts the neighbor's "hired girl." After he is totally blind and grown up, of course he falls hopelessly in love but wouldn't be a burden. He finds consolation in work for blinded soldiers and the girl, after an illuminating conversation with Susan intimates her readiness for the "burden." Even more sentimental than the others.

19–6141/2

Prouty, *Mrs* **Olive (Higgins)** Good sports. N.Y.Stokes, 1919. 236p. $1.40.

These are terse little stories, mostly of women, who overcome difficulties physical, financial, mental and others and prove themselves "good sports" in a natural pleasant way. Good to read aloud.

19–5137/2

Raine, William MacLeod. A man four-square. Bost.Houghton,1919. 286p. $1.50.

A family feud and the desire to avenge his sister, leads the hero of this story to adopt the life of a gunman when only a boy in Arizona of forty years ago. He has some narrow escapes, but aided by some very wholesome friends, among them two girls who furnish the love stories of the book, he is saved from himself and turns his energy to the work of a "man four-square" as Texas ranger. The book has exciting incidents and good character drawing.

19–5199/2

Reynolds, Katharine. Green Valley. Bost.Little,1919. 287p. $1.50.

"The chronicles of a small mid-western country village in which all the

villagers play an important part. If there is a hero, it is the young minister who is almost too good to be true—such changes and reforms does he bring about. There is a nice grandmother, who is everybody's friend, and there are two pretty love stories and a fight for prohibition in the slight plot. For those who like pretty stories with no problems and a good ending."—*Wisconsin.*

19–4852/2

Roche, Arthur Somers. The eyes of the blind. N.Y.Doran, 1919. 322p. $1.50.

German spies working in New York furnish spectacular thrills for this story which has made a popular movie. Reprinted from *Everybody's.*

19–5200/2

Sinclair, *Mrs* **Bertha (Muzzy)** The Thunder Bird, by B. M. Bower. Bost.Little,1919. 317p. $1.50.

Johnny Jewel of the *Skyrider* (*Booklist,* 15:146, Ja 19) refuses to accept Mary V and a third interest in the Rolling R ranch from Sudden Sheldon but succeeds in catching two spies operating from Mexico against the United States and of course marries Mary V at last.

19–7301/2

Sleath, Frederick. Sniper Jackson. Bost.Houghton,Lond. Jenkins,1919. 283p. illus. $1.60. 6/

A war and love story in which the interest is attracted by what seems to be personal narrative of trench life clothed in fiction, and by the boon companionship of a group of soldiers, among them some keen old Scotsmen who add a delightful brogue to the telling. There is also a girl ambulancier, powdering her nose in the midst of the turmoil, to furnish the love interest.

[18–22167]/2

Thayer, Lee. The mystery of the thirteenth floor. N.Y.Century,1919. 396p. $1.50.

Readable and ingenious, the victim of a murderer's knife is a remarkable New York lawyer with a choice collection of enemies to complicate the detective's work while the efforts of the enterprising office boy add to the reader's amusement.

19–3420/2

Van Dyke, Henry. The valley of vision. N.Y.Scribner, 1919. 306p. illus. $1.50.

The majority of these tales, sketches and fantasies have a war atmosphere that is stirring, although handled with much restraint. Reprinted from various periodicals.

19–4519/2

Wells, Carolyn. The diamond pin. Phil.Lippincott,1919. 300p. $1.35.

Another "Fleming Stone" romance for the uncritical lover of mystery stories. Robbery, murder and cryptograms play their usual role.

19–5279/2

Wells, Herbert George. The undying fire. N.Y.Macmillan, 1919. 229p. $1.50.

"Is less a novel than an eloquent conversation which becomes a sermon and gets interrupted by an operation It combines Mr. Wells' two current interests, God and education, in a book that may be regarded as spiritually the sequel either to God the Invisible King or to Joan and Peter, but which is more readable than either."—*Dial,* 66:576, 31 My 19. Partly reprinted from the *New Republic.*

19–8465/2

CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. The lords of the wild (French and Indian war series) N.Y.Appleton,1919. 297p. illus. $1.50.

Similar to others of the author's French and Indian series, this is a thrilling story for boys, with the hero Robert Lennox and his friends Willet and Tayoga in flight from the Indians. The scene is at Lake George and the story ends with Abercrombie's defeat at Ticonderoga. Sequel to *The masters of the peaks* (*Booklist,* 15:148, Ja 19)

19–4445/2

Brown, Edna Adelaide. Rainbow Island. Bost.Lothrop,1919. 286p. illus. $1.50.

A wholesome and pleasant story of the German spy mystery variety. Interesting pictures of a Maine fishing village and its people. For girls or boys about eleven.

19–6770/2

Burgess, Thornton Waldo. The adventures of Bob White (Bedtime story books) Bost.Little,1919. 117p. illus. 50c.

Animals—Stories 19–9556/3

——The adventures of ol' Mistah Buzzard (Bedtime story books) Bost.Little,1919. 119p. illus. 50c.

Two more of the Burgess animal stories for very small children, told in the usual manner. They give good ideas of the lives of the buzzard and quail, their homes, their food, their friends and enemies. Humorously and simply written.

Animals—Stories 19–26538/3

Coe, Fanny E., *comp.* The third book of stories for the story-teller. Bost.Houghton,1918. 176p. $1.

Folk-tales, legends, fairy tales and stories from real life, which may be used without adaptation for story-telling or for the children's own reading. For third grade age. They are chosen especially for their moral appeal and are taken from books which are very apt to be in the library.

398 Story-telling. Analytics: Fairy tales || Legends 18–11148/5

Collins, Archie Frederick. The amateur mechanic. N.Y.Appleton,1918. 208p. illus. $1.25.

A book of attractively presented theories and their practical applications. Beginning with a study of the carpenter's more complex tools, such as the micrometer, level and gauge, it continues with a discussion of house building, use of materials and construction, heating and water systems, a study of the principles of machines, the use of power in industrial machinery and especially in the home. Excellent diagrams of all features discussed. Will help the boy to an understanding of elementary physics and its formulas as well as practice. Not a book for amusement as the author's *Handicraft for boys* (*Booklist,* 15:226, Mr 19) Index.

621 Mechanics || Carpentry. Subject analytics (about 7 cards) 18–19371/11

Corney, Evie. Great deeds of great men, by Evie Corney and George W. Dorland. N.Y.Heath,1919. 236p. illus. maps. 60c.

Twenty-four sketches which give life to the personalities of great men of the world, beginning with Darius and ending with Peary. Written for children of the intermediate grades. Interesting illustrations. Index.

920 Subject analytics (24 cards) 19–7255/26

Davis, Kary Cadmus. School and home gardening. Phil.Lippincott,1918. 353p. illus. $1.35.

"A textbook for young people, with plans, suggestions and helps for teachers, club leaders and organizers."—*Subtitle.* Practical, detailed, and non-technical information as to planning and working vegetable and flower gardens, soil, indoor plants, trees, garden calendars, insects and diseases and their control. Author is of the Knapp school of country life, and the George Peabody college for teachers. Bibliography (4p.) and index. Useful illustrations.

635 Gardening. Analytics: School gardens || Vegetables || Flowers || Gardening—Bibliography 18–6112/7

Deming, Norma Helen. Stories of patriotism, by Norma Helen Deming and Katharine Isabel Bemis. Bost. Houghton,1918. 180p. 56c.

A good selection of stories and verse about heroes and heroines of American history from colonial times through the present war. It includes some very old poems and prose selections with the new, gives histories and texts of the national anthems of the Allies, and has two useful dramatizations of the "First Thanksgiving" and "The man without a country." For intermediate grades. Index.

973 U. S.—History—Stories || Patriotism || Literature—Collections 18–18812/5

Fryer, *Mrs* **Jane (Eayre)** Our home and personal duty (Young American readers) Phil.Winston,1918. 235p. illus. 50c.

Part one impresses upon younger children the civic virtues of thoroughness, honesty, respect, patriotism, and kindness to animals, by means of simple stories, short selections and poems. Part two teaches community interdependence through occupational stories. A few pages about the Red cross. Many illustrations in black and white and in color. Questions and outlines.

808.8 Readers and speakers. Analytics: Thoroughness || Honesty || Manners || Patriotism || Kindness to animals || Occupations || Red cross 19–2273/10

——Our town and civic duty (Young American readers) Phil.Winston,1918. 259p. illus. 60c.

Short stories, sketches, poetry, etc., designed to teach younger children the civic virtues, to acquaint them with the service rendered by various civic employees, to promote the "safety first" movement, and to teach the meaning and the work of the Red cross. Questions and outlines.

808.8 Readers and speakers. Analytics: Courage || Self-control || Thrift || Perseverance || Kindness to animals || Patriotism || Red cross 19–2274/10

Fullerton, Edith Loring. The book of the home garden. N.Y. Appleton,1919. 259p. illus. $2.50.

The simple style and terminology of these pages make them perfectly intelligible to the children for whom they were originally published in the *Country Gentleman* under the title *The child's garden.* The adult amateur will be equally grateful for the detailed directions as to what to do with vegetables, fruits, and flowers, and how to do it. Helpful illustrations and index.

635 Gardening. Analytics: Vegetables || Flowers 19–5424/5

Garnett, *Mrs* **Louise (Ayres)** The merrymakers. Chic.Rand, 1918. 80p. illus. music. 27cm. $1.

A nice picture book for small folk. Its colored and black and white sketches illustrate rattling merry verses not always written in English which children can understand.

811 or 821 18–17512/2

Hall, Albert Neely. Carpentry and mechanics for boys. Bost. Lothrop,1918. 385p. illus. $2.

"Takes up the home workshop, war toys and mechanical toys, backyard and campcraft and gardencraft. Is profusely illustrated with working drawings, diagrams, and half tones and has a good index . . . Aircraft, seacraft, underseacraft, and gardencraft, all developed by the war, are emphasized in this volume. Much of the material has appeared in *The American Boy, St. Nicholas, Ladies' Home Journal, Woman's Home Companion, Surburban Life,* and other periodicals."—*Wisconsin.*

694 Carpentry || Mechanics || Handicraft. Analytics: Workshops || Toys || Camping || Gardens and gardening || Bird houses 18–23128/10

Hart, Albert Bushnell. School history of the United States. N.Y.Amer.bk.co.,1918. 505p. illus. maps. $1.20.

A clear, brief history for upper grades. It gives a minimum of space to the traditional historical events which pupils know from stories at an earlier age, but emphasizes the industrial development and method of government and the big American problems such as labor and capital, immigration, tariff, conservation and negro questions. Good maps and illustrations, some colored and some cuts. Chapter questions, and bibliographies, the latter not always from the latest sources, but giving references to historical fiction which may be useful. Appendix has United States constitution, dates of state admissions and table of presidents. Index. Well made. Good print.

973 U. S.—History. Analytics: U. S.—Government || U. S.—Economic conditions || U. S.—History—Bibliography 18–7129/6

Latham, Harold Strong. Under orders. N.Y.Macmillan,1918. 215p. illus. $1.35.

"The story of Tim and 'The club.'"—*Subtitle.* Tim was red-headed, snubnosed and freckled-faced and he had made his way since he was eleven years old so that at sixteen he had acquired a certain sharpness of outlook which did not exactly tally with the ideas of "The club." The usual boys' club stunts, war saving stamps, camping, rescuing, and finally Tim starts for the navy, happy in the realization that service is the greatest thing after all. For boys about eleven. Rather sentimental but boys like it.

18–18094/2

Lucia, Rose. Peter and Polly in autumn. N.Y.Amer.bk.co., 1918. 176p. illus. 48c.

Finishes the round of seasons of the delightful "Peter and Polly" books (*Booklist,* 9:133, N 12; 11:34, S 14; 12:92, N 15) This is a reader for second and third grades, as attractive in style and makeup as its predecessors.

19–3496/2

Mitchell, *Mrs* **Addie (Fouts)** Paz and Pablo (Children of the world series) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.World bk.co.,1917. 95p. illus. map. 48c.

Simple and entertaining story of the daily life of two Filipino village

children and their school days with an American teacher, with bits of information about food, houses, customs and superstitions. Charcoal sketches and map. For children from third to fifth grades. Bound in boards.

919.14 Philippine Islands 18–1389/3

Murrill, William Alphonso. Billy the boy naturalist. Bronxwood Park, N.Y.City,Author,1918. 252p. illus. $1.50.

"The true story of a naturalist's boyhood in Virginia just after the Civil war."—*Subtitle.* Not the sort of book children often read to themselves but one in which they will find much of interest if it is read to them. It will be interesting to contemporaries of the author who can see their own childhood reflected here. Nice photographs.

917.5 South 18–17232/3

Parkman, Mary Rosetta. Fighters for peace. N.Y.Century, 1919. 311p. illus. $1.50.

Popular, brief biographies of twelve soldiers and statesmen prominent in the war:—*King* Albert, Joffre, Guynemer, Foch, Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Maude, Allenby, *King* Victor Emanuel, Pershing, Beatty and Wilson. A photograph accompanies each sketch. Suitable for older children and adults.

920 12 analytic subject cards 19–5122/14

Rutledge, Archibald Hamilton. Tom and I on the old plantation. N.Y.Stokes,1918. 214p. illus. $1.35.

Wholesome and mildly thrilling stories of the adventures of two brothers on a plantation in South Carolina. They are chiefly about the crops and animals, of which they give a good idea. Rather well written and somewhat humorous. Partly reprinted from the *Boys' Magazine* and the *Youth's Companion.*

18–17243/2

U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Bowen, John T. The economical use of fuel in milk plants and creameries (Agricultural department, bulletin 747) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 47p. illus. paper, 10c.

An inspection of two hundred and six creamery plants using steam for power and heating, with the purpose of determining the causes and prevention of all sources of waste, particularly of fuel.

621.18 Fuel || Creameries Agr18–149/4

Brooks, Fred E. Papers on deciduous-fruit insects. I. The grape curculis; II. The grape root-borer; III. Experiments in the control of the root form of the wooly apple aphis, by Fred E. Brooks and B. R. Leach (Agriculture department, bulletin 730) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 40p. illus. paper, 10c.

Description, activities, and methods of control. Clear illustrations and bibliographies for first two sections.

632 Agricultural pests || Insects, Injurious and beneficial. Analytic: Insects, Injurious and beneficial—Bibliography Agr19–156/5

Calvin, *Mrs* **Frances Henrietta (Willard)** Home economies, by *Mrs* Henrietta W. Calvin and Carrie Alberta Lyford (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 50) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1919. 38p. paper, 5c.

A survey of the recent progress of home economics in all grades of schools of the United States, new methods of teaching, legislation, etc., especially interesting to teachers of the subject.

640 Home economics E19–155/3

Davidson, W. M. Life history and habits of the mealy plum aphis (Agriculture department, bulletin 774) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1919. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Description, life size and magnified pictures and life history, with suggestions for control of the pest.

632 Agricultural pests Agr19–376/3

Gamble, James A. Cooling milk and storing and shipping it at low temperatures, by James A. Gamble and John T. Bowen (Agriculture department, bulletin 744) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1919. 28p. illus. paper, 10c.

Description of the process of cooling, and discussion of various types of tanks and storage cans.

637 Milk Agr19–158/3

Gillett, Lucy Holcomb. Diet for the school child (Education bureau. Health education 2) Wash.Education bureau, 1919. 14p. illus. paper, free.

A pamphlet of simple, graphically illustrated rules for parents. Summer and winter diet lists for a week each for children of seven to twelve years.

613.2 Children—Care and hygiene || Diet E19–124/4

Hawthorne, Harvey W. A five-year farm management survey in Palmer township, Washington county, Ohio, 1912-1916 (Agriculture department, bulletin 716) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1918. 53p. illus. paper, 10c.

Results of survey are in some measure applicable to surrounding states where conditions are similar.

630 Farm management Agr18-914/3

Holmes, George Kirby. Potatoes: acreage, production, foreign trade, supply, and consumption (Agriculture department, bulletin 695) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 24p. paper, 5c.

635 Potatoes Agr18-907/3

Lane, Charles Homer. Agricultural education, 1916-1918 (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 44) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1919. 40p. paper, 5c.

A general survey of agriculture work in public schools, colleges, farmers' societies, the Department of agriculture in the United States, and in foreign countries including Great Britain, China, Latin America and the Philippine islands.

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching E19-216/3

Marsh, Charles Dwight. Oak-leaf poisoning of domestic animals, by C. Dwight Marsh and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 767) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 36p illus. paper, 10c.

A review of literature and records of experimental work on the scrub and shinnery oak. Discusses effect as a poison and means of using with beneficial results in a mixed ration. Interesting to all stock raisers.

581 Poisonous plants Agr19-375/3

Mead, Elwood. Summary of soldier settlements in English-speaking countries. Wash.,U.S.Reclamation service,1919. 28p. paper, free.

A summary of work done especially in England and her colonies, some of it previous to the recent war. It describes types of land tenure and land laws, and especially the means of cooperation between state and nation in laws for soldier settlements. Very suggestive to our country at present.

325 Farm colonies || European War, 1914—Economic aspects 18-26981/4

Runner, George Alfred. The tobacco beetle; an important pest in tobacco products; with technical description of coleopterous larvae, by A. G. Böving (Agriculture department, bulletin 737) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 77p. illus. paper, 20c.

632 Agricultural pests || Tobacco beetle Agr19-325/4

Siepert, Albert F. Course of study for the preparation of teachers of manual arts (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 37) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 30p. paper, 5c.

Gives a summary of schools and courses, degrees, etc., and the general problem confronting the teacher as to the purpose of manual training.

371.42 Manual training E19-122/3

Stimpson, W. G. Prevention of disease and care of the sick, how to keep well and what to do in case of sudden illness; including First aid to the injured, by M. H. Foster (Mis-

cellaneous publication 17) 2d ed. Wash.,U.S.Public health service,1919. 318p. illus. $1.

A home medical advice book. Discusses the common diseases and first aid measures. Useful especially where a physician is out of call.

613 Hygiene 19-26334/3

Summers, T. H. Farm practice in growing sugar beets in 3 California districts, by T. H. Summers and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 760) Wash.Supt.of Docs. 1919. 48p. illus. paper, 10c.

The parts of this bulletin which describe methods of cultivating and handling are applicable to any region.

635 Beets and beet sugar Agr19-321/3

Temple, Alice. The kindergarten curriculum, by Alice Temple and others (Education bureau, bulletin 1919, no. 16) Wash.Supt. of Docs.1919. 74p. paper, 10c.

A general curriculum with suggestions for methods in each subject, lists of materials and bibliographies. An attempt to standardize kindergarten work. By the subcommittee on kindergarten curriculum.

372.2 Kindergarten E19-242/3

U. S. Children's bureau. Infant mortality: results of a field study in Brockton, Mass., based on births in one year, by Mary V. Dempsey (Infant mortality series 8. Bureau publication 37) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 82p. paper, 10c.

A study of an industrial town with death rate below the average.

614.1 Infants—Mortality 19-26372/3

U. S. Education bureau, *School garden army.* Bulletins. Wash. Author,1919. paper, free.

The following bulletins are a useful addition to school gardening material. The organization under the United States school army movement with concerted incentives and definite directions will be helpful to all school gardeners:

Forty lessons in gardening for the northeastern states. E 19-205.

Lessons in gardening for the southwestern region. E 19-150.

Spring manual of the United States school garden army. E 19-46.

The victory of the gardens—a pageant in four episodes, by Ethel Allen Murphy. May be used without royalty if credit is given to the U. S. school garden army. Practical. E 19-265.

U. S. Federal board for vocational education. Wash.Author, 1919. paper, free.

A large number of these publications are listed here so that libraries may make their own selections of material important to their particular needs. A list of the publications to February, 1919, may be obtained from the board.

Opportunity monographs, Vocational rehabilitation series: (19) Lumber industry: Logging, sawmilling. E19-81 (20) Occupations in the automobile manufacturing industry. E19-69 (21) Farm management as a vocation. E19-127 (23) Commercial occupations. E19-128 (24) Printing trades. E19-129 (27) Leather working trades—Shoe making and repairing. E19-130.

Rehabilitation monographs, Joint series: (15) Unit courses—Machine shop practice, I, Straight turning between centers. E19-133 (16) II, Elementary thread cutting. E19-134 (17) III, Chucks and chuck work. E19-135 (18) IV, Taper turning. E19-136 (19) V, Drill press work.

E19-192 (20) VI, Accurate measuring. E19-137 (21) VII, Mathematics for the engine lathe. E19-138 (24) VIII, Inspection of machine parts 1, for men without machine shop experience. E19-141 (22) Unit course—Penmanship III, for men with common school education. E19-139 (23) Unit course—Arithmetic III, Vocational arithmetic for agriculturists. E19-140 (26) Unit course—Mathematics I. Use of slide rule. E19-143 (31) Unit course—Shoe repairing II, Machine work. E19-145 (25) Specifications and prospectus for the joint series of rehabilitation courses for disabled soldiers. E19-142.

Bulletins: (28) Home economics series 2: Home economics education, organization and administration. E19-146 (29) Re-education series 5: Treatment and training for the tuberculous; with standards by which to determine proper training and occupations for the tuberculous soldier, sailor or marine. E19-200 (30) Trade and industrial series 5: Evening and part-time schools in the textile industry of the southern states. E19-259.

U. S. Office of internal revenue. Income tax primer (revised March 1, 1919) Wash.Author,1919. 38p. paper, free.

336.2 Income tax 19-26332/3

——Income tax primer for farmers. Preliminary ed. Wash. Author,1919. 27p. paper, free.

Income tax law explained simply by question and answer method.

336.2 Income tax 19-26331/3

U. S. Public health service. Instructions to medical officers in charge of state control of venereal diseases, 1918 (Miscellaneous publication 19) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1918. 18p. paper,5c.

616.9 Venereal diseases 19-26144/3

U. S. Reclamation service. Hey, there! do you want a farm? Wash.Author,1919. 8p. paper, free.

A small pamphlet containing questions and answers regarding homes for returned soldiers on United States land. Has a detachable postal card for request for information.

325 Farm colonies || European War, 1914—Economic aspects 19-26202/4

U. S. Tariff commission. Reciprocity and commercial treaties. Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 535p. illus. paper, 50c.

A study of the reciprocity and tariff agreements of the United States, beginning with the Canadian treaty of 1854, with statistics showing the commercial effects upon United States trade.

337 Reciprocity || Tariff—U. S. 19-26329/4

U. S. Training service. How to start a training department in a factory (Bulletins upon training and dilution, no. 1) 17th St.,N.W.,Wash.Author,1919. 24p. illus. paper, free.

Describes the training department for women in the Curtiss aeroplane and motor corporation at Buffalo. Refers to war time methods which are now being suspended for more extensive training. First of a series which will be increasingly useful as they represent the conditions of today.

607 Industrial education L19-16/3

Ward, William Francis. A comparison of concentrates for fattening steers in the South, by W. F. Ward and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 761) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1919. 16p. paper,5c.

A record of experiments, giving rations, costs and weights involved in using different mixtures of cottonseed meal, cake, broken ear and shelled corn.

636 Feeding and feeding stuffs Agr19-353/3

Winchester, Almira Munn. Kindergarten supervision in city schools (Education bureau, bulletin 1918, no. 38) Wash. Supt.of Docs.1919. 50p. paper, 10c.

The results of a survey of 1914-15 by the Education bureau. Contains statistics on the supervision of kindergartens and recommendations for the improvements of room arrangements and instruction and for cooperation with the primary school.

372.2 Kindergarten E19-123/3

The following Farmers' bulletins may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. Price, each, 5c.

Ainslie, G. G. The larger corn stalk-borer (Farmers' bulletin 1025) Agr19-330.

Back, E. A. Conserving corn from weevils in the gulf coast states (Farmers' bulletin 1029) Agr19-357.

Bell, G. A., & Williams, J. O. Feeding horses (Farmers' bulletin 1030) Agr19-358.

Byars, L. P. The eelworm disease of wheat and its control (Farmers' bulletin 1041) Agr19-334.

Darrow, G. M. Strawberry culture: eastern United States (Farmers' bulletin 1028) Agr19-380.

——Strawberry culture: western United States (Farmers' bulletin 1027) Agr19-356.

——Strawberry varieties in the United States (Farmers' bulletin 1043) Agr19-362.

Gould, H. P. Fig growing in the south Atlantic and gulf states (Farmers' bulletin 1031) Agr19-359.

Johnson, Elmer. Care and repair of farm implements (Farmers' bulletin 1036) Agr18-246.

Lamon, H. M., & Kinghorne, J. W. Illustrated poultry primer (Farmers' bulletin 1040) Agr19-361.

Miller, F. E. Sweet-potato growing (Farmers' bulletin 999) Agr19-329.

Yerkes, A. P., & Church, L. M. The farm tractor in the Dakotas (Farmers' bulletin 1035) Agr19-333.

Yoder, P. A. Growing sugar cane for sirup (Farmers' bulletin 1034) Agr19-332.

Yothers, W. W. The woolly white fly in Florida citrus groves (Farmers' bulletin 1011) Agr19-355.

FRENCH BOOKS

Alexander, Arsene. Les monuments français détruits par l'Allemagne. Paris,Berger-Levrault,1918. illus. 20fr.

19-2933

Blanchet, Eugene Louis. En représailles. Paris,Payot,1918. 4fr 50.

A terrible indictment of German methods written by a French soldier for three years a prisoner in Germany.

19-7596

Chanian, Armen. La danseuse de Shamakha. Paris,Grasset, 1918. 4fr 55.

"A picturesque and striking record of a dancer's life and journeyings in Armenia, Persia, Egypt and elsewhere. In the preface M. Anatole France commends the charm of the book and the felicity of the author's description."—*Athenaeum.*

19-26549

Dauzat, Albert. L'argot de la guerre; d'après une enquête auprès des officiers et soldats. Paris,Armand Colin,1918. 3fr 50.

Gives also a list of seven thousand words and expressions.

19-8409

Duhamel, Georges. Civilisation, 1914-1917. Paris,Mercure de France,1918. 3fr 50.

Short stories of French hospital life during the war. Took the Goncourt prize for 1918. Translation (*Booklist*, 15:265, Ap 19)

18-19808

Eccard, Frédéric. L'Alsace sous la domination allemande. Paris,ArmandColin,1919. 4fr.

Well done. The author is a Strasbourg lawyer.

19-7815

France, Anatole, *pseud.* Le petit Pierre. Paris,Calmann-Lévy,1918. 4fr 50.

Recollections of childhood. It is written in his earlier manner and has the same charm as *Le crime de Sylvestre Bonnard.*

19-3811

Geoffroy, Gustave. Clemenceau, suivi d'une étude de L. Lumet, avec citations de G. Clemenceau sur les Etats-Unis; texte français et anglais. Paris,G.Crès & cie,1918. illus. 4fr.

Illustrated with eight portraits. The short bibliographical account is written by a personal friend.

19-26550

Ginisty, Paul. Les belles évasions, par Paul Ginisty et M. Gagneur. Paris, Renaissance du Livre,1919. 3fr 50.

Interesting and true accounts of escapes from Germany.

19-26536

Halévy, Daniel Charles Péguy et les Cahiers de la Quinzaine. Paris,Payot,1918.

Shows how great an influence Péguy's personality and writings had on his contemporaries.

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